JEE find that so oft as the Creator of all things hath any new Law to establish in the World, or any other good for the benefit of man, or any evil, as a scourge for sin; it is his pleasure to admonish all the faithfuil that such things are to succeed, yea long before they happen, and this in such manner, as that they shall truly acknowledge him to be God, and adore him: the truth of which is affirmed by so many holy Books of the old Law, wherein the Prophets foretold all things which were to befall the Hebrews; yea, it was evermore designed in the Universall booke of Heaven, and demonstrated by the great Conjunctions; as that Conjunction under the constellation of Androme da did the Circumeisson 3 the Conjunction in & under et e Image in Cassirpeia did the Mosaical law; the sins under the image of Vexillus, the first Emperour; the sect of the Chaldeans in the & of 5 4 & wherupon the Chaldeans did begin their burnt Sacrifices, & worshipped the Divinity, beleeved by them to be mixt with the fire, and suppoied that the fire was changed into God, its former Accidents still remaining. Worlds Catastrophe Fol. 9.

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AMBASSADOUR

Astrologically Predicting
the Grand Catastrophe that is probable to befall most of the Kingdomes and Countries of EUROPE.

From the Influences of those many Planetary CONFONCTIONS Celebrated in the Month of September, 1656; Butmore especially from that eminent Conjunction of Saturn and: Mars in Virgo in the same Month.

Unto which is added a CATALOGUE of all the Conjunctions of those two Planets since the Year 1552 reaching to the Year 1700. with Chronological Observations of what hath succeeded those Past, and a probable Conjecture of what may succeed those

Together with some Peeces of Hay in the English Tongue.

# JOHN GADBURY, Philomath.

Cælum instar Libelli expansiest, notis syderum omnis futurs in se Scripta continentis. Origen.

Judges 5. 20. The Stars in their Courses sought against Sysers.

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# TRULY NOBLE

And great Example of Honour and Learning, JOHN DUTTON
of Sherbourn in the County of Gloucester, Esquire.

Right Worthy SIR,

OV are generally looked on, as one of the most eminent shining Stars in our Brittish Sphear; the Rayes and splendour of your Worth and Goodnesse have

extended themselves to a very great distance circularly, even to the singular advantage of all that know you; and those are many, in which number, civillity and necessity compels me to ranke my selfe, as having been befriended by the (reflective) Beams of your Noblenes, though but through a (relative) glass; and having no other may to testifie my Gratitude, or to manifest those many obligements which I owe unto your Memory; I am humbly bold to greet you in the (now to) vulgar (yet not to be despised) way of a Dedication. Not that I think by this to adde the least jota to your honour, which is so gloriously shining;

It being as possible for the illustrious Lampe of Heaven to receive light from a nebulose or cloudy star, as for the radiant Lamp of your Worth and Vertues to attract any additional splendour from the poor Attempts of my Pen.

Learned Sir, the subject of this little Book is 'Asponopia Astrology, an Art more ancient then any part of the Mashuanus, Mathematiques, and hath been esteemed formerly, as Honourable, as Ancient, and is still in great respect wish the true oixouadns, it being a Science as far transcending the bulk of vulgar brains, as the piercing skill of a Learned Mæcenas surpasses the ignorance of an unworthy zoino, Zoilus. As the ingenious Antisthenes said of vertue, so may I of this laudable Art, viz there is a sufficiency in it to make a man perfectly happy! but you, worthy Sir, are better acquainted with the Excellency hereof; then my weaker arguments are able to inform you.

I shall now commit this following Discourse to your more Noble censure, and Patronoge (the Errours thereof excepted) with an humble request that you would pardon this my Ambition, and I Stallever Remain, Sir,

Your most humble Servant, and faithfull Honourer,

JOHN GADBURY.



# UNPREJUDICED

# READER.

GOOD FRIEND,



Shall not here, trouble thee with any Apology for the lawfulnesse of this ART, that being allowed on of all sides, (unlesse by son etemperizing Humorists) but shall rarather dettie thee to cast thine Eye upon a few polden Sentences as I have gathered from some piou Divines and others, by my

viewing some of their Gardens of Knowledge. We have a very Reverend and Learned\* Divine yet living \* Mr Cary E (and long may such live) among us, who makes it a Doctrinal his Expos. observation. That it is our surves study the Heavens, and to he ac- of Jobiolio quainted with the Stars 3 he most divinely explains himselfe thus; 221. In them (seith he) the wonderfull Works of God are seenes e and a sober knowledge in Nature may be advantagious unto 1. 1. 20

Grace.

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ce Grace. Holy David was such a Student; When I consider the Ffak8.3a cc Heavens, the Works of thy Fingers, the Moon, &c. Consideration is not a transient or accidental, but a resolved and delibece rate act. Shall we think that God hath made those mighty c'bodies the Stars to be past without Consideration? Shall ee men onely pore upon a lump of Earth, and not have their ce hearts lifted up to consider those Lamps of Light? Shall men comake no moreuse of the Stars then the Beasts of the Earth codoe, namely to see by them? When I consider thy Heavens ce saith David; Heaven is the most considerable of all inanimate cc Creatures, and more considerable then most of the Animate; cand Davids When, when I consider the Heavens, notes conot onely a certainty that he did it, but a frequency in do-Ge.240.63: cing it. Some of the Rabbins tellus, that when Isaac\* went out into the sield to meditate, the subject of his Meditation was the Stars, or the heavens; it is good to take field-room ce sometime to contemplate the Works of God.

cc And in another Work \* this Learned Author thus speaks; Vol.7. in ce some Creatures, especially the heavenly, are not onely use-306 folis, cc full, but wonderfull; and 'tis as hard to understand them, as it is comfortably to enjoy them. The Hebrew word for Heaven cometh from a Root, which signifies to amaze and astoconish; and indeed there are natural wonders and misteries econow in the Heavensto astonish any considering man; and ce the true reason why we are not ashonisht at them, or do no ec more admire them, is because we so little consider them.

co No marvell if the power of God in making the highest er Stars be passed by as a low thing, by those which do not be-"hold, that is, diligently Consider them .-------God hath not conely given us the Booke of the Scriptures, but the Book of ethe Creatures, and we must attend the reading of every leafe e and line of it; there are four great Leaves of this book, viztethe Heavens, the Earth, the Sea, the Aire, in every one of which, we should labour to be expert Schollars, and spell out the Name and Mind of Godin them; for though becholding notes wondring, yet we must not behold them ce to wonder at them like Children; but we must behold "them to learne somewhat from them, or be instructed

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et them like men; thus farre this most Learned Divine. In former Ages the Starry Science was observed to be the prime way of Gods discovering himself to the Children of men; so Orphem \* in speaking of God saith, He is invisible, and from. but he hath made himselfe known to Abreham the Chaldean.

τή ζφαίζης κίνημε άμφε χθόνα ώς αξιτέλλοι.

He(that is Abravam) knew the way of the Stars, their motion

about the Earth, their settings and their sisings.

And the Learned Piolomy in the beginning of his Almagest affirms, that, Hanc unam Scientiam esse viam, ac semitam ad sciendum Deum altissimum, this one Science is the only way and path that

leads to the knowledge of the most high God.

Albertus Magnus most divinely interrogates thus; Quid de sideratius concionatori quam habere eam scientiam que doceat nos qualiter mundanorum ad boc, & ad illud mutatio, Cælestium corporum fiat mutatione? (i.e.) What is more to be desired by any Preacher, then to know that science that teacheth or instructeth us how the alteration of worldly Affairs come to be thus or thus disposed by the heavenly bodies? and a little after, Universi ordinationem nulla Scientia bumana perfecte attingit, sicut scientia judiciorum Astrorum; there is no Humane Science doth perfectly reach to, or attaine the ordination or disposure of the World, save the judgment of the Stars.

Learned Dr Gell concludes, that omnis res animata, habet à cœlo stellam ad se influentem; there is neither Herbe nor Plant, nor Stone, nor Minerall, nor Man, nor Beast, which receives not

the influences of the Stars.

Paracellus that Learned Chymist and Philosopher affirmed that all naturall wildome, power, and knowledge, is contained in the Heavens and Stars, and that they are certain Treasuries or Store houses, out of which God distributeth his temporal good to all Creatures wonderfully.

To adde yet further, I find in the writings of a reverend Mr Gregorie Antiquary , Guido Bonatus the Arabian, urged to prove that our of C.C. oxen Lord Christ was well acquainted with the Syderall Science; to his Notes my Authors words are thefe .---- The Sage Guidoe Bonate, I can upon hatd not chuse but give you notice of :----This Gymnosophist (for so seripture.

the Arabians and Indians call their Astrologers to this day) in the thirteenth Chapter of his sirst part tels you, that Christ himselse was an Astrologer, aud made use of Elections.

I must confesse the holy Scripture doth (not deny but) by good consequence confirme the same from the text, Mai. 16. ver.

2. Quando serum est diei; dicitis, serenitis erit: rubet, Cœlum. Et mane hodie erit tempestas 3 rubet enim Cœlum triste. Hypocritæ faciem quidem Cœli noîtis discernere? signa vere Late Anno- temporum illorum non potestis? the two first sayings are absolute

taters on Rules in Astrology: the latter part, viz. [the fignes of the times] this Chapter doth not turn aside, and some expound it, so to discern what is

like to fall out, or to foresee events; and so to dispose of things or affairs accordingly; can yee do the one, and not doe the other? as if he had said, these things are so dependant one upon

the other, just as links on a chaine, and if you know the one, you must of necessity be acquainted with the other? can ye not

discern the signes of the times? Others expound it thus; men by long Experience have observed certain natural signes which seldome fail; but use not the same industry to gather the signs

of Christs coming; as if he had said, you dare to rust the Signes of Heaven for ordinary things, but yet are jealous of

losing your pains to observe thence the signes of things of more weighty concernment; certainly God had placed a far greater glory in the Heavens then these Pharisees could possibly

imagine, or at least would beleeve. To the Children of Israel God gave a Cloud by Day, and a Pillar of fire by Night to di-

rect them. Against our blessed Saviours coming, the Lord sends a Star, as the happy Prodromus of Soheasenly a blessing unto all mankind; and we see dayly that upon any eminent change on

earth, Godgives notice thereof before hand by the Heavens. And can yee not discern the signs of the times? by the which it

doth appear that our Lord Christ, blessed for ever! was not unacquainted with the Rules of Aftrology, viz. the langague of the stars.

Now good Readen, Ishall adde one word or two concerning the following discourse, which is an Astrological judgment of that knot of Conjunctions which happens in the Month of September, 1656. All the Men in the world are governed by the seven Planers, and they have not been so neer together these many Centuries of yeares. In the yeare before the Flood they

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were all in & in X, as the A, abian Aftrologers confirme 5 at this time they are almost all of them in of in #2; why not as great a Dearth succeed now, as there did a Deluge then?

I shall not need to tell theethat this unwonted meeting is the nesseuG-r Foreruner of some grand Catastrophe; that were but to acep thee in the Porch. Consult the Book for that, and therethou wilt see the Souldiers Significator, the representer of great persons; the Ruler of the Husbandman, the Politicas planet in m, all adviting, consulting, councellingand contriving to afflict pour Murtals! both in their persons and spirits in their Corn and their Cattle, in their families & estates.

Here the Politician will plague us with subtle and treacherous devices; the menin power with hard Taxes; the Countryman man with want of Grain, the Scuidier with wars and firifes; the Heavens are angry and threaten a strange Contagion; thus Famine, Pestilence and the Sword are threatned to most parts of this Earthy Globe; but more especially to Europe.

And indeed, where there is an approach of the one, the others do inevitably follow, according to that exquisite Epigram of

the Poet.

Were

Bella Famem, Pestemque Fames Mortalibus affert, Est ig:tui Bellum pi jus utroque Malum? Omiganostrosum Mois est, Mars A!pl a malorum In Bello distant, Omeg. & Alpha paium.

In English thus

Famine breeds Pestilence, War doth Famine breed; So War them both in ilnesse doth exceed. Mais our Alpha, Mors our Omega is Of all our wocs, and wretched miseries. "Thus then we see how slender odds in War

Ge Betwixt our Alpha and Omega are.

I shall be snarled at by some for this Worke, and shall be respected for it by others; I know the worst, and am not ignorant of the best that can betal me for it. I shall therefore acquiesse in what I have done, not regarding the Adversaries uncharitable censures, but much sespecting the good opinion of the Ingenious, for whose takes I publish the Work, and to whom during life, I shall remain a Real ready Friend, upon all Prais-worthy Occasions

JOHN GADBURY.

J. Diodat of Geneva on this Chapter.



# Ad Amicum suum J. Gadbury, in Laudem Cœlestis Legatus.

Quas tibi Laudes merico faicmue,
Debitus! Ortheus fuerit pertius

Non saius apius.

To fing thy Worth and worthily And all the Praises due to thee If Orpheus cannot skilfully, Then let me.

Integer vitæ, pietate clarus Laus juventutus, scelerisq; purus Arte & insignus, animo fortus ipsissimus bic est-

Pure of Life, devout for Piety,
The praise of Youth, free from impurity,
A man of Art and Magnanimity;
Even this is Hee.

Sic Clamitat
Gulielmus Lillius

Christiana Astrologia propogator sidissimus.

# AUTHORI

(De re Mathematica benèmerenti)
Johanni Gadburio,
in Legati sui Cœlestis expeditionem,

Έ ∫κωμιασικόν.

Nely sur ærbereus depromis Nuncius artes Que prime obscuro delizière Cheò, Abdita secreti pandens penetralia cœli: Ingredimur clausas (te reserante) Domos. Marie suo faciles adisus mortalibus, æquè Indocio ac doctis pervia claustra paient. Vi proprià monstrante viam, Genioq, magistio, Te penes asiriferi lumina quæq; poli. (Ceu modò nupta) nitent (pro tædis) sydera duplo Fulgure, \* flammeolus splendidiora suis: Gaudia perpeiuis celebrant aptata choreis, Quoda; coruscanti luce triumphat ovans. Connubio tali dignus quis sufficie? ultro Flamen adest (cerebro partu-iente 149.) Enodus sermone levi (mysteria) nodos: Ipsc tibi, nobis \* Oedipus alter eris. Stellarum Interpres vernacule, qualia reddent Munera vulgus iners? que tibi vota dabunt? Eruta Gadburio, vobis qui cientia; vest um Gadburio acceptam nemo referre neget. Tantus in ore lepos, tam claræ gratia dotis Expectent grato fænore semen agro: Quod mibi cunq; dedit satis incrassata Minerva, Æternum specimen carmen amoris habe. Pirraceum tantiem surerest mibi Raige vocandum 3Ω' speak kearo 34v, messie en instar eris.

ad conjunctiones (quasi
Nuptias planetarum) ab
Aushere cetebratas:

\* Dorice

BÇ in Go

converso ob

metri necesstatem.

S'MAYSe
Nimice bleSum.

Robertus Bladwell

Ja Espidement Dumning.

SEDULO ET INGENIO-SOUIRO M.J. GADBURIO

S. P. D.

L et Mercury the Caduce give,

A pollo Laureate Thee: then live

For ever, then thy Name shall be

Older, then an Eternity.

R eflect thine Eye, and thou shalt see

Divine things in Astrologie.

# The most Ingenious Mr. FOHN GADBURY on his Cælestial Ambassadour.

Honour to your Ambassadour, and You, Admit one humble Servant, whose desire, Since that he cannot Praise, is to Admire Th' Author and's Worke; so equall, none can tell Which of the Two's the greater Miracle.

The Publique-Good being our cheisest end)
To visit Joves great Pallace, there to see,
Not what proud Spaine, but what the Heavens decree
Concerning Us, and Ours; in mighty wars,
Kings onely act, as acted by the Stars.

Thou Mercury (the Gods swift Legate) Thou, For thy good service done to them, shalt now Promoted be; to honour thy old Age, We willing are to take thee for our Page.

Goe, tell Imperial Jove, we're coming; let Him all his Stars in their right Stations set; If one be out of's place, we shall not misse To tell the World how great his Errour is.

Our Author is such a quick-sighted Man, (Like Joshuas spyes, who went to Canaan) That he discovers all; as if he cou'd Behold each Star in its owne Magnitude.

As for his valour, he is not affeard
To take an angry Comet by the Beard;
And it we had Physicians, who to well
Could cure diseases, as he can foretell;
No malady would prove a plague, and we
Should live (as now from Health) from Sicknesse free.

What though St Paul obtain'd a special grace, That he might view the Heavens, as in a glasse? The Favour show'd us, greater is; we need No Perspectives; Here, take this Book and read.

When (Sr) you come again, let my Friends know That I defire to hear from them below; For being brought by Thee to Heaven, I As yet intend not to returne; Godbwy.

Your humble Servant

Rob. Osbolston.

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## Tomy worthy Friend Mr. John Gadburie on his Cœlestial Ambassadour, treating of the Planetary Conjunctions in Sep-

tember, 1656.

Et England weep, for thee's the Land of Lands That's ain'd at (not alone by, Neigh'bring hands With Nincio's, Agents and Ambaffadours They fend for peace to period the Wars, Bat) by the Hoaft of Heaven, which have sent This Agent to foretell the Punishment 'S preparing for her, who playes with Heaven's flame Assuredly is burned with the same; There is no Earthy Power can withstand The smallest Act, that Heaven doth Command; Machiavils policy could ne re prevent The great decrees of Heavens Ballament. Great Sysera must yeeld to th' Starry forces, If they but war against him in their Courses. Letthem decree that Julian \* shall dye,

3 On the words, Hodie Julianus In Ferfix ocerdirur.

same day In Persia; who dares them contrary? that Juliant And if a Comer scare the tym'rous Earth, dyed, a knot Some God beloe surely resignes his breath. of stars were The Eclips o'tin Sun doth quickly change a Nition; make these Some Planets Aspects alter each mans station; If such Effices proceed from causes small, Lord! what will come from these Conjunctions all?

> The Heavens are the cheife declarers now Of What poor Mortals must submit unto 3 Of th'State of Countries, Provinces and Townes, Ot Hings and Emp'rours, Diadons, and Crowns; Othery thing; there's not an acctdent That haps on Earth, but what the Heavens meant

Legs thank our Author (now) who doth impart
To us these curious secrets of his Art. Here is the Learned Tresmegistus skill Perspicuous made, by this our Authors Quill. Trithemius Angels can't discover more Then this Cœlestiall Ambassadour.

The Art of Galen now is grown so weake Most man contemn't 5 the stars of Physick treat. Would you the spirit of great Ptolinie see? You may behold it in this Embassy. All the Stat-Dostors that were dead and gone, Revived be, and here are met in one.

Artistspay tribute to this Sunne; for he Of th'Stars to you's a living Librarie.

STEVEN ROGERS.

Philo-Medicus.

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# To the Author of this Prophetique Worke.

Anagram.

JOHANNES GADBURIE.

GO AN BURNISH DAIE.

Rts Eurnisher! thy splendid ray,

Hath turn'd our Night into a Day; And this our Day is made more bright, By being burnisht with thy light. The Clouds within our Hemisphere Are quite dispel'd: (thou mak'st all clear!) And where thou dost extend thy beams, Down go the dams that stop Arts streams. Cordilia-like, thou scornst Arts Foes, And with Arts friends, dost freely close. Hegesius, writ mens miseries, But thou, the practice of the wise. Thou art the Real Syracuse, Where th Sunne of Science is in use; And Times to come, (as I) shall say Thou wert the \* Burnisher of Day.

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Tho. Perkins Dinous .

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Short Discourse leading to the understanding of any Astrological TRACTATE, as well as this Book.

EE that would read this Booke with judgement must understand (or be acquainted with) this short Discourse.

First, that there are seven Planets and two Noads, and they are thus called and Charactered, viz.

Saturn h. A Mercury. & Dragons-bead.

And as the Dragons-bead is noted with such a Character as you

sce there, so is the Taile, only reversed thus &.

Secondly, that this glorious Canopy of Heaven is divided into twelve Equall Parts, or Signes, and they are discovered by Names and Characters thus:

> Libra Aries Scorpio Taurus 8 Gemini II Sagittary Cancer

Thirdly, the seven Planets, or wandring Stars are observed to be constantly in one or other of these twelve Signes, and here

they are either well or ill posited, according to the benevolency

or malevolency of their Aspects, &c.

Of Aspects, there are five, which are observed to be of great force, forthat they agree so exactly with Municall Proportions (as that most Learned Knight St Christopher Heidon hath judicioully observed in his Mathematicali Discourse of the of of h and ¥ 1603) and they are thus called and Charactered.

🗆 Quariile. Conjuition of Opposition &.

J. The Conjunction (though improperly called an Aspect) is when Planets or Stars are in one Sign, Degree and Minute.

\*. The Sexulle Aspect is 60 Degrees, or two Signes distant: as,

h in ten degrees of Y, and & in ten degrees of II.

D. The Quartile Aspectisthree Signs, orninety Deg. distant; as h in ten Deg. of V Aris, and inten Degrees of 5 Cancer.

Δ. The Trine Aspect is 120. degrees distant, or 4. signes, as

h in ten degrees of Y and & inten degrees of & Lio.

&. The Opposition is 180. degree distant, or six signes, as h in ten degrees of Y, and & in ren degrees of =.

This following Table expresses them more readily.

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Thus you may observe any Planet in  $\gamma$ , casts his \* Dex-ter to \$\infty\$, and \$\times \text{Sinister to \$\Pi\$, and his \$\pi\$ Dexter to \$\pi\$,

# standing of any Astralogical Tractate.

and [ Sinister to 25. ] A dexter to 25. A sinister to 25. and his & to = ; observe the like in the rest.

Again, you may chserve a subdivision of the Signes (before nientioned) as into fixed, and moveable and common ; and Ficry, Airey, Earthy and Watry. Whence observe by this Table, that the Fiery signes behold each other by  $\triangle$  5 10 doe the Watry. Airey, and Eaithy. Moveable signes behold each other by a 🗆 ; 10 doe the Common and Fixed. Example, Y, A, are fiery figues, and all throughout this Table you may observe them behold each other by a 🛆 Aspect, arguing an agreement in their naure; &, m, w, make the Earthy Trigon, and these behold each other with a \( \Delta \) likewife; II, =, \( \mathreal \mathreal \), are figures of the Aiery Trigon, and thefe behold each other accordingly; 5, 11, Handenpelle Watry Triplicity, and they have the same friendly Aspect each to other.

Now to shew that Fixed, Common and Moveable signs behold each other with a [], observe that V, 5, 5, 14, 18, are moveable signs, & all along in the foregoing Table, they behold each other by a □. ʊ, a, m, =, are fixed signs, and these behold each other witha □ alfo; □, m, x, H, are all Common signes, and be-

hold each other after the same manner.

An Ingenious Pate will pick out the rest of himselfe.

To return to the Aspects againe (for this was a (necessary) digression) they are of severall qualities, viz. good and bad,&c.

The of Conjunction with the good is good, but with bad is bad

likewise.

The \* Aspectis by all Astrologers deemed an Aspect of friendship. The Quartile is an Aspect of imperfect Enmity, yet with other helps may be indifferent good.

The & Trine Aspectisa certaine note oftrue Concord, Ami-

ty and Friendship.

The & Oppssition is the worst of all Aspects, for that hardly ever works any good, but alwayes mischief, vexation & trouble.

Fourthly, you must observe that the seven Planets (before mentioned) are in some parts of the Zodiacke better dignisied, then (they are) in other some parts; therefore Astrologers have assigned unto them Houses, Exaltations, Triplicities and Terms, &c.

Now as they have their Dignities, so they have their Debilities too; therfore they are observed to have their Detriments, and Fals.

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As thus, & Saturn is found to delight very much in w and so therefore he hath those signes for his Houses. Y is observed to be fortunate in A and H, therefore he hath those signes for his Houses. Is noted to rejoyce in Y and M, therefore he hath those for his Houses. The © is noted to delight in S, therefore S is the © House. Then Q is found to be fortunate in S and so, therefore S and so are the Houses of Q. Q is observed to rejoyce in M and II, Ergs they are called the Houses of Q. The D delights in So, therefore that is her House.

As they have their Houses, so they have their Exaltations, as Oin Y, Din &, hin \( \alpha, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_2, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi\_3, \psi \text{ in \( \psi\_3, \ps

Opposite to their Houses are their Detriments, and opposite to to their Exaltations are their Fals.

There are severall other things to be observed in the dignities and debilities of the Planets, which this Table expresses readily.

# A TABLE of the Dignities and Debilities of the PLANETS.

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Thus you have the Houses (both Diurnall and Nocturnall) of the Planets, and their Exaltations, Triplicities both by Day and by Night, Termes and Faces, as also their Detriments and fals, and these you may observe by inspection only.

Fifthly

Fifthly, It is requisite that you know the severall Natures and Dispositions of each Planet, and what sorts or kinds of men they signifie; and they are thus known.

ture cold and dry, a Planet diurnall, Melancholly, Earthy, Masculine, the greatest infortune, &c. In generall, he hath significations of Old men, Monks, Jesuites, Sectaries, Husbandmen, and all men that get their Living out of the Earth; sometimes as he is the highest of all Planets, he represents Kings and great Rulers and Governours, especially if he be Lord of the tenth House. But I goe too far, I intend no Introduction to Astrology; but only to initiate the Reader in the understanding an Astrologicall Tractate.

2. Jupiter 4 (called by some Poets Zem and Phaeton) is a Planet diurnall and Masculine, Sanguine, temperatly hot and moist; the greater fortune, Author of Justice and Sobriety. He represents Senators, Judges, Councellors, Bishops, Priests, Cardinals and Chancellors, Clergy men, and Civilians, of all sorts.

3. Mars & (called by some Gradivus, Pirois, Aris,) is a Planet Masculine and Nocturnall, of Nature hot and dry, cholerique and siery, the lesser infortune (yet sometimes doth great mischiese) Author of Quarrels, Strifes, and Contentions; he hath signification of Conquerours, Usurpers, Tyrants, and all Governours ruling by oppression and tyranny, Generals of Armies, Colonels, Captains, and all manner of Souldiers, Gunners, Alchimists, Apothecaries, Chirurgions, Phisicians, Hugmen, Bailists, Serjeants, Smiths, Bakers, Theeves, &c.

4. Sol © commonly called Titan, Phæbus, Apolle, is of Nature Hotand dry, Masculine, diurnall, &c. He hath significations of Emperours, Kings, Princes Dukes, Marquesses, Earles, Barons, Magistrates, and all sorts of Gentlemen and Courtiers.

Pho phoros, is of Nature cold and moist, is a Planet Nocturnall and Feminine, the lesser fortune, Author of Mirth and Jollity; she represents all sorts of women, and men dealing in commodities of Delight and Pleasure, as Musicians, Silkmen, Mercers, Linnen-drapers, Painters, Embroiderers, Jewellers, Players, Lapidaries, Gravers, Picture-drawers, Persumers, Sempsters, Choristers, and all sorts of singing-men.

6. Mercu-

6. Mercury &, who by some is called Hermes, Stilbon, Cylennius Archas, is a Planet either Masculine or Feminine, and this appears thus; when he is with a Masculine Planet, then his disposition is Masculine; when with a Feminine Planer, then he is Feminine; he is of Nature Gold and Dry, and Nocturnall, Melancholly, &c. Author of subtilty; and cunning tricks and devices, perjury.

He generally represents Literated men, as Philosophers, Mathematicians, Astrologers, Merchants, Secretaries, Poets, Orators, Advocates, Schoolmasters, Printers, Stationers, Attorneys, Ambassiders, Commissioners, Clerks, Artificers, Accomptants, and Soliciter.

7. Luna D is by Poets often called Cynthia, Phebe, Lucina; Diama, Latena, Nollituca, Proferpina, and is a Planet Feminine, and Nocturnally of Nature cold and moist (viz. the same in Nature with Q) she hath signification of Queens, Countesses, Ladies, and women of all sorre; she also represents, Travellers, Pilgrims, Sailors, Fishermen, Fishmongers, Vintners, Tapsters, Letter-carriers, Hackney men and women, Midwives and Nurses, &c.

Thus far in briese of the Natures and significations of the se-

ven (Stellæerraticæ) wandring Stars, or Planets.

Sixtly, these seven Planets are observed to have rule overall parts of this Terrencall Globe we live on, and those parts are appropriated unto each Planet, according to his Dominion in the tignes; as for Example, he half wand me for his Houses, therefore he shall be chiefe Ruler and Dominator, overall those Kingdomes, Countries and Cities subject unto wand me; they have also peculiar Dominions over each Climate in the World, and have Angels under them that governe each Climate, and so (no question) hath each private person in the World; therefore St Hierome in expounding, Man 18.10. cryes out. Magna off dignitus Animarum, at unaquaque habeat ab ortu Nativitatis, in sustediam sui, Angelum delegatum; Great is the dignity of soules (saith he) that every man hath from his sirst rising and appearing under the Stars in his Nativity, an Angell delegated to him for his custody.

Unicuique nostrum unus designatus est Angelus, saith Theodoret. (i.c.)
To every one of us is an Angel assigned: and Clemens of Alexandia affirmeth, that Nations and Cities have their guardian Angell, and I shall shew you how each Climate is ruled by each Planet. & his proper Angel by this following Table.

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This Table shewes you the general Government of the Planets and their Angels; I shall by another Table shew you the Particular Government of them, and this follows.

A Table shewing how the seven Planets govern all Parts of the World

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By these two Tables, may you understand the government of each Planet (together with their Angels) both in generall and particular, they are so plainly Methodised, they need no Explanation by way of Example.

I might here take occasion to shew you the use of an Ephemerides (which is nothing but a Diary or Day-book, containing the
Places of the Planets, for every day in the yeare) and shew the
way how to creek a Scheam of Heaven, and how to place the Planets therein; but I told you before, my designe was not to write
an Introduction to Astrology, but to acquaint the Reader, who is
not versed in this kind of Learning, with some necessary Notions, of the Beginnings or first Principles thereof. Whereby he
may be capable of understanding an Astrological Discourse, which
many of the Divines (and others through their instigations) of
our Nation, not being versed in, have upon weake and sandy
grounds, pretended to stigmatize the excellent Art of Astrology,
and brand it for Diabolical, and all in the strength (or weaknesse
rather) of their non-understanding it.

But blessed be God, instead of so doing (i.) diabolizing it) they have done nothing but soamed out their owne filth, and discovered their shame and ignorance.

The Morrall of the Fable in Æjop concerning the Fox and Grapes, is a Dilemma to catch such persons in, who contemne and condenne the things they understand not. If some Divines out of a disaffected, or sullen humour, are Enemies to this Art; there are others of them, out of a more ingenious disposition and love to the Liberall Sciences that have a very high and honourable eiteem of it.

What an Honour and Renown would it be to the Clergy of his Nation, in generall, were they but unanimously bent to pro-

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mote the Liberal Sciences? how like Schollers would they shew themselves in so doing? Nay, as some of them are noted for Inverters of Learning, by their ignorant carping at it now; they would then be deisted in the thoughts of men for Promoters of it; and whereas now every one (unlesse silly Women, or Men having no more knowledge then Women) is apt to say the Pulpit is the only Jugling Place, the men of the Pulpit the only Janus's, Church-weather-cocks, Time-screens, State-pleasers, & quid non? they would then honour the Pulpit as a place of plain dealing, and the Men thereof, as Gods Ambassadours.

And I my selfe (as well as many others) doequestion very much, how that any man can teach me Spiritualt Knowlege, that is ignorant of Naturall Knowledge himselfe? It Day unto Day uttereth speech, and Night unto Night knowledge, how requisite is it then, that every Minister be skil'd in the knowledge of Naturall things. It is no presumption to affirm that he who hath not learnt the Alphabet, must of necessity be ignorant of reading well; (we pretermit Miracles.)

Nor can it be Irrationall to conclude him ignorant of Spiritual knowledge, who is not first well read in Natural knowledge

Divines without Philosophy (saith a Learned Author) can hardly maintaine the truth in Disputations. Tis possible they may have an insused Faith——but if they have not Reason too, they will scarce make others capable of their instruction.

I have done, only take notice that in Astrologicall Arithmetique these sew Rules are to be observed, viz.

30d. thirty Degrees makes a Sign
60m. Sixty Minutes makes a Degree
60s. Sixty Seconds makes a Minute
60t. Sixty Thirds makes a Second.

one sign is 30 Degrees.
one degr. is 60. Minutes.
one Min. is 60. Seconds
one second is 60. Thirds

And so to Tenths if you will, either backward or forward; any one capable of this short Discourse, may in a short time be capable of a competent Stock of Knowledge in Astrology.

The Booke follows.



# Discourse of the severall Conjunctions of the Planets Celebrated in the Month of September, 1656.



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HE Sages of the Syderial Science, in their foretelling Future Contingents, have principally regarded the Doctrine of great Conjunctions, Conicts, Eclipses of the Luminaries, New-Stars, Parelii or Mock-Eins, and other Cœlestiall AFparencies, &c.

But, among all these they unanimously agree in placing the greatest weight, or matter of importance, in the Doctrines of Conjunctions, especially those of the Superiour Planets, viz.

Major est Asirorum vis quam ut quisquem cam estimare possit, nam legum & imperioram mutationes & natura miracula, &c. (i.) "The influences of the Stars and Planets, are greater then any one can well imagine; for the mutations or changes of Lawes, and Kingdomes, and the Miracles of Nature proceed from the hence, Dasip. Apper. 14.

Conjunctions of the weightier Planets (laith that eminently Learned Artist M. Lilly) are wont to produce great Essects, as the changing of Monarchies and Kingdomes, and the coming of Prophets, &c.

In the Year 1642, there was a Conjunction of b and W in H, and in May the same Year there was a of of b and in the same Signe, viz. H

And who is it (of any knowledge or understanding) among us, that is ignorant of the Changes or Mutations, both of Monarchies and Kingdomes, and also of the coming of Prophets, not only among us here in England, but in most parts of Europe, since the time that those Conjunctions were celebrated? (but more especially from that of of h and 4, which is so Learnedly treated of by Mr Lilly in Englands Prophetique Merlin.)

For the Renovations and Changes of Monarchies, all Europe generally are undeniable Evidences of; what Grand changes lince that time have been in Poland, Swedland, &c.

What an unufuall Catastrophe beself the Spaniard in the year 1647, when a poor dirty Fisherman of Naples, assumed the Chair of State, and Ruled by as absolute a Monarchical Power (for some sew dayes) as the most accomplished Prince in the World everdid?

B it above all, England, Scatland and Ireland, are superlatively exemplary; not only for the changes of Monarchies or Kingdo nes, but also for the coming of Prophets.

Hath not our English (or rather British). Monarchy beene turn'd into a Common-wealth? Have not many Enthusiasticall dreaming Fellows appeared in the posture of Prophets, under the Notion of being sent from God, as his Nuncio's or Ambassadors? and have not many (counterseiting the Prophet Isaiah) ran naked through the streets of the Metropolitane City of England, viz. London, some crying vengeance thereunto, others proclaiming the Day of the Lord (as they cal'd it) therein?

Nay some have ran naked into Churches, and have declared against

against the Idoll Preaching; others have ran raving like madmen about most Countries in E-gland and Scotland, (as well as in this great City of London) throwing their moneys away, and dispossessing themselves of all Earthly Goods and Temporary Comforts, all proclaiming the Day of the Lord! all foretelling (after their manner) the Contummation of the World!

Nay, have not we had some so strongly possest with the spirit of Enthusiasme, that (though naturally and of themselves, both ignorant and illiterate) have pretended to skill in L nguages? not unlike that Woman who n Raguseius in his Lib. 2. De Divinatione makes mention off; his story is thus; Novi ego Venetiie pauperem quandam mulierem, &c.

"I have known (saith he) a certain poor Woman at Venice which was possest; sometimes she would be both sottish and stupid; other times she would speak with divers Tongues, and discourse of things belonging to high learning, as the Mathematiques, Philosophy, and Divinity also. I doe write here not what I have heard from the reports of others, but my self have often disputed with her, &c.

Tully, Peucerus, and Pfellus, and Fernelius also are full of such like Examples, both of men and women, too large to be related here.

I my selfe have known more then one very illiterate here in London, who by this Enthusiastique Fancy, bath Prophecied in the Greek tongue, and sometime Saxon, and Hebrew; and when they have beene out of their sits, they have returned to their somer state of Ignorance.

But there have been some among us likewise of excellent acquired parts, that have been charmed with the Spirit of Prophecy, and many of them deluded by it; as, Feake, Rigers, Simpson, Powell, &c. all Preaching Divines.

And have we not to this day, a confident surquedrious sort of Peopleamong us, who assime the Name of Quakers, (who by their silly Actions, seem to Ape the Holy Prophet Habaccuck) in shivering and trembling, and are so imp ident that they are not assamed to boast themselves the Chosen of the Lord! and vauntit over the rest of their Brechren, judging and condemn-

ing them, with a Stand farre from me, I am Holier then thou?

There are many others that might have beene taken notice off; but I intend a Treatise of another Nature here, so I shall

passe them by.

Thus you have the truth of this Aphorisme consisted, and made as conspicuous as the Sun on the Meridian line. Here have been Translations of Kingdomes and Monarchies, and coming of Prophets to purpose; and had not this been a full and evidenciall Proofe of the truth of it, and neer at hand, I could have brought in the astions of some of our high Presbiterians, both Priests and Laymen! for they (more then once) since the year 1642. (the time that the stoff hand 4 was celebrated) have been possess (or at least did make the World believe they were) with this foolish knack of Enthusiasme and more then ordinary they pretended to the Spirit of Prophecie.

Thus Truth lay bleeding on our Brittish Stage,
But sound nor Priest, nor Prophet, to asswage
Her Griese! she Physick potions hated,
And deem dits Dostors all infatuated;
Twas Heaven wounded her, from Heaven then
Must she expect her Cure, not from men.

But, è diverticule viam, to return into the Road, or true path againe, and come to our Conjunction; let us hear Rigell, who saith, Deteriorantur generi beminum per transmutationes illatum Magnarum Conjunctionum, &c. (i.e.) The Qualities (or minds) of men are much depraved and made evill by the transmutations of great Conjunctions, &c.

If Conjunctions of the Planets doe operate thus vigorously and potently, as here hath been shown; what Essets may we expect then, from those many Conjunctions which are to happen in the Month of September, 1656.

In consulting our greatest Ephemerides Masters, for many A-ges, both past and to come; I doe not find such a company of Conjunctions, (nor neere it for Number) as this September 1656. affords; for from the second day to 23. day thereof, there are no less then eight, viz.

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Besides these eight Conjunctions, there are three Trines, all in the same Month, viz.  $\triangle 49. \triangle 49. \triangle 9. \triangle 1.$  therefore in my Speculum, for the year 1656. I had these Observations on the Month of September.

Here's eight Conjunctions of the wandring Stars,
And three strong Triner, and all in three weeks time.
The like hath not been known these sifty ayears,
Orshall again within this Age of mine;
Strange Alterations quickly will ensue,

a I might have taid a Hundred.

Having thus given you the manner of these Conjunctions, I shall begin with the of of h and of (that being of all these) the most operative or powerful) & make that the principal subject of this Discourse; only (after I have handled this) I may touch upon the other superficially, but neither of them can be the tenth part so influencial as this; therefore I shall chiefly observe this.

First, then in the Ephemerides of Mr Vincent Wing, I observe the places of h and & to be

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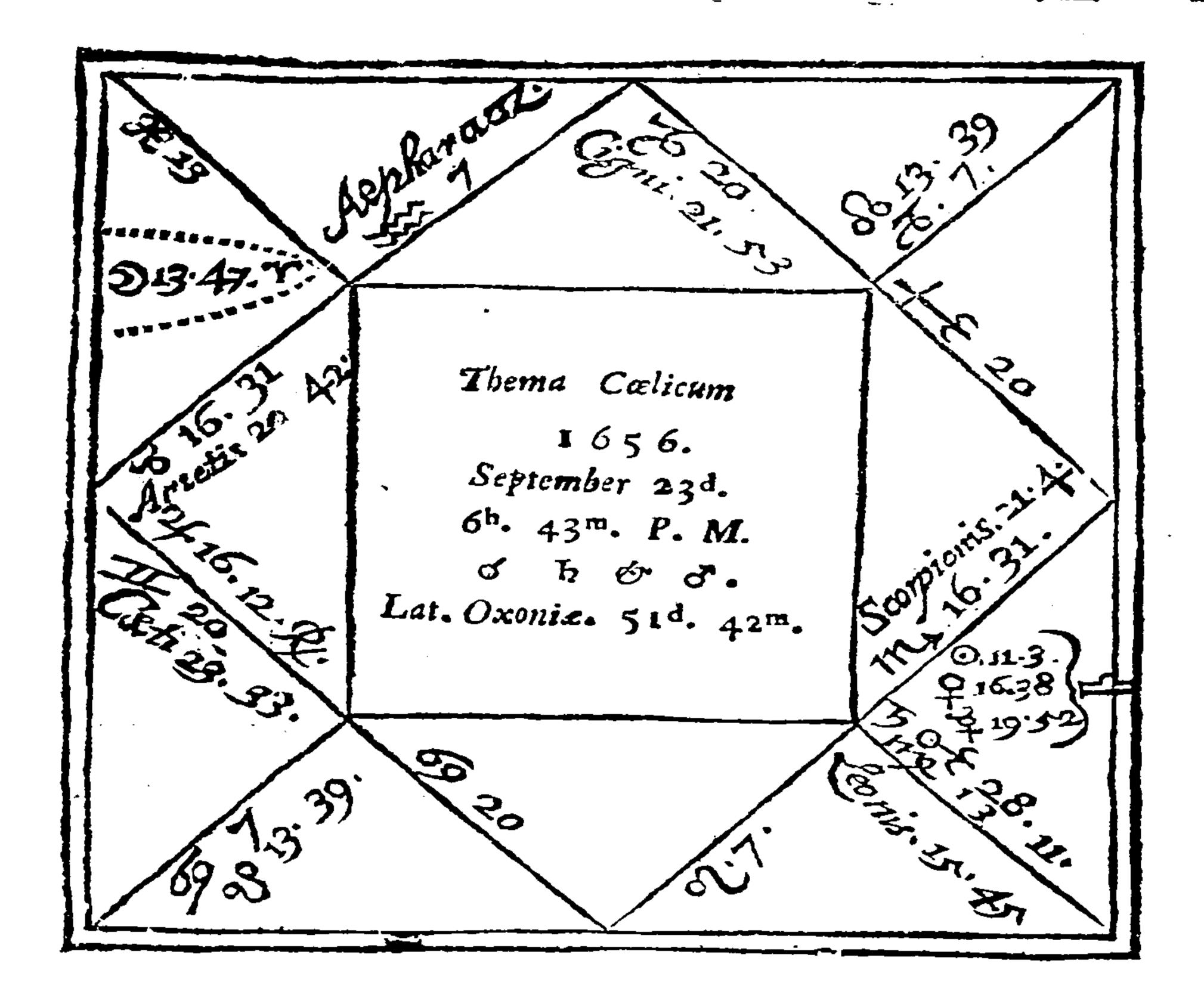
Then I say, if 32 m. the difference of their Diurnall motion gives 24h. what shall 9m. (their difference in Longitude) give? facit Hor. 6. M. 45. And this is the middle time of this Conjunction in the Meridian of London. The difference of Meridians betwixt London and Oxford (for Mr Wing calculates for London) is 5. Minutes, which substructed from 6h. 45m. Leaves 6h. 40m. for the mean or equall time of this Conjunction in the Meridian of Oxford, the Equation of time (to be added) is 3m. 23s.

So that the true and apparent time of this &, in the Meridian of Oxford, is at 6h. 43m. 23s. on the three and twentieth day of September, 1656. Unto which moment of time I erect this following Figure, by the accurate Tables of George Hartifill, Minister of Godsmost sacred Word; which I (with the help of an assistant) have lately reduced to our Age.

# The Places of the Planets with Reduction are thus, both in Longitude and Latitude.

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Having thus obtained the true Position of Heaven for the Apparent time of this Conjunction; It is very requisite that I adhear to the opinion of the Fathers of Astrology in giving judgement thereon.

First, then let us hear an Arabian of no mean Repute or Credit in this Learning; 'tis Messabalab, who (as that Ingenious Artist Captain George Wharton in his Bellum Hibernicale, p. 14, hath observed it from his Book De ratione circuli, &c. for I have not he Booke my selfe) speaks thus: Conjunctio Saturni & Martis E

significat accidentia bellorum, atque guerrarum contrarietates: cumque volueris scire eadem accidentia, scito dominantem in Figura eorum Conjuntitionie; qui si fuerit fortunz, segnificabit bonum. Aptalionem esse. Et st fuerit malus, significat malum, & ejus impedimentum. Ecias etiam quod Conjundio eorum in signu hominum, significat multitudinem Ensirmitatum estum, & Conjunctio eo um in aliquo Angulorum Anni, significat contrarietatem divitum, vel Regum, & guerrarum multitudinem, & durabit res, donec jungantur alia vice, & Conjunctio eorum in igneu significat siccitatem, & terræsterilitatem, & in aë leis ventos in aquaticu vero multitudinem pluviarum, & in terreu gelu & nivem, & frigeris multitudinem. Scius etiam, quod fortune cum aspexerint minuent malum, et mali augebunt; proba quemadmodum narravi tibi, & invenies, si Deus voluerit. In English thus:

ce The Conjunction of Saturn and Mirs signifies Accidents of ce Wars, and contraricty of Controversies and Quarrels; and when thou wouldest know those Accidents observe the Lord ce of the Figure of their Conjunction; which if he shall be a Force tune he shall signisie good, and an agreement among men; ce and if heshall be evill, it doth signifie evill and his impedi-

ec michts.

ce Thou maist also know that their Conjunctions in humane se Signes signifie multitudes of infirmities to range among ce men; and a Conjunction of them in any of the Angles of the se yeare, signifies the contrariety of Rich men, or Kings, and ce multitudes of Contentions and Wars, and those things to continue untill they are joyned in another station or signe; ce if the Conjunction be in fiery signes, it signifies Drought and ce Barrennnesse of the Earth; in Airy signs, Winds; but in Waetry Militides of Showers, or Rain to accesse; and in Earthy sesses, Frost, Snow and much cold.

& Know also, that when the Fortunes behold each other, they ceshall diminish or lessen the Evil, and the Evill shall be ince creased if they be Evil, (that is, if they shall be impediced, ce either by Combustion, Retrogradation, Peregrination or ce Cadincy, &c. or else be Lords of evill and malignant hou-66 (es) he evill shall be augmented: Make tryal (saith he) as I 66 have shown you, and you shall find it true, if God will.

Answerable to this Learned Authors advice, I shall collect

the Dignities and Debilities of the Planets; according to their strengths or weaknesses, both Essential and accidental in the Figure, into a Table, whereby may be discovered the ruling Plinet (or Planets) in this Conjunction, and then shall come to give Astrologicall Judgements thereon, and apply the proper parts of this Aphorisme to its peculiar uses.

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By this Collection of Testimonies, h and Q are Governours of this Conjunction, their Fortitudes are equal, their Rule in the principall places of the Figure doe not disagree; Venus is Lady of the Horo cope or first House, Saturn is Lord of the Measure Cæli or tenth House.

Yer.will & Saintn be Predominant in the Rule of this Conjun-

tion; for that he beholds the teath House with a A Trine, andf is descending in the fixt House, with a knot or company od Starts of his own Nature; whereas poor Unim is Sub-radiu, at hath nothing to fortunate her, but the Trine of 4 Justier from the second House, and that doth rather hinder (then help) her here, he being in Detriment, and Retrograd, and Lord of the eight and twelfth Houses; but notwithstanding all this she (having equall Testimonies of strength with 5 .: un) will thew her selfe in the Effects of the Conjunction, though it be the lesse powerfull, as the Sunne ( sometimes ) casts forch a glancing Emissary through the blackest Cloud; and quickly hides or veils himselfe again; so will the gentle influence of Verus appeare here, through the Cloudy and Darke Effects of Sain n: the Etfects of these two Planets in this Conjuction will be like the fighting of the Elements, never quiet untill they are brought intoone substantiall forme; they will appeare like the Storms and Calms of March and April, whom none can moderate, but a mild and gentle May.

I like not that Enemics should share in Government; of Necessity from contrary Causes, do contrary Essess flow; and as these Competitors are by Nature contrary and averse each to other, the Essects of their Rule and Dominion in this Conjunction will as crossy and aversly manifest themselves.

When I consider the infrequency of these Coelestial Meetings (I meane onely for Number) I stand amazed to thinke of the Dreadfull menacings of Heaven portended hereby; and as that great Ephemeridist Master Eickstadius, (in another case) may I say, Propier infrequentiam formidande (1.2.) by reason of their infrequency they are much to be feared.

In a word, I look upon them as so many signes of an angry God, manifesting his high displeasure against an abhominable and most wicked sinfull people.

Cum Superioribus nunquam judicia de rebus facies, saich Rigello when thou shalt judge of the Est-Ets of a Conjunction of the Superiours, expect no triviall matters thence to succeed; this is the second great Conjunction mentioned by Ptolomy, as may be seen in page 50 of Englands Prophetique Merlin, (published by my honoured Friend Mr Lilly in 1644) Ergo, the Estects cannot

be mean; for Methods sake I will observe source things in the handling of this Gonjunction, which being explained will much conduce (not only to the understanding of the forcible Effects of this Conjunction but) to the Explanation of the foregoing A-phori, me, and to the instruction of some who understand not the Me had of judging Conjunctions of the Superious Planets: The tour particulars are these.

1. T'e Planeis conjoynest.

2. The Kulers of the Conjunction.

3 The Sin it is in, and Kingdomes and Countreys sub-jest to its Effests.

4. The Hassand Quarter of Heaven.

# 1. Of the PLANETS conjoyned.

ND they are Saturne and Mars, the two Infortunes, whose Natures (although they are both evill) are contrary each to other, there is the like difference in their qualities, viz. the one is Hot and Dry: the other Cold and Dry; the one Melancholly, Dull, Lumpish, Heavy, alwayes repining; the other Cholerique, siery, rash and surious, alwayes desperate. The Ingenious Anion hath excellently expressed their Natures; In Satir the second, Page 9. he describeth Saturns Qualities.

Pale and of Ashie Colour, male-content,
A Cataline to mortall Temperament,
That would blow up the Capitoll of Man
With envious Influence;

A little after And if there hate be in a heavenly brest, This Planet with that Furie is possest!

In Natir the fourth, and Page 35. he describeth & Ottalities. Blood, Death, and Tragique stories! Mars doth yeild, A Golgotha of Graves, whose purple field, O'Died Crimson with his farall Massacres,

Craves bloody Inke, and scarlet Characters; A Penthat like a Bullets force would reed

A Marble Conscience!

Divine Du-Barias, speakes the same in substance, though more concisely in Fol. 34. Of h he saith,

He's coldly Dry,

Silent and Sad, Bald, Hoary, wrinkle-faced.

Of & thus;

Delighting nought but Battels, Blood and Marder.

Thus then by content of the Learned, you see what a contrariety there is in their Natures (and yet as I said before, they are both evill) which will cause the more contrariety and violent rageings in their Effects; Even as Fire and Water (when they meet) do strive for Superiority, so will those Planets untill the force of one be extinguished.

Quando & junctus fuerit cum h struet quilibet alteri fraudes & deceptiones, & erunt inter homines percussiones & vulnera, etiam accidet Regi impedimentum & labor ab homine qui est de terra partitionis illius in quo junguntur (i.e) When Mars shall be joyned with half be Falsties and Deceipts, Fightings and Quarrellings among men; also their shall happen much Detriment, trouble and danger to the King (what is said here of a King, must be understood of a Givernour, or Governours, for this is an Arabian Aphorisme, and the Arabians had their petty Governours which they call d Kings among them, as Mr Lilly hach judiciously observed) and this danger from a Man (or men) of that Country subject to the Division of the Signe, in which the Conjunction shall be.

Maxime si fuerit in simo humano, and the mischiefes shall be the more vigorous and powerfall, if the Conjunction shall hap pen in a Humane Signe, (I am sure it doth so now) See Hal. d judic. Astror. Pars 8. Chap. 25.

Hear Prolomy d'Icoursing the Nature of hese two Planets and their Significations. Savur (aich he) Gravitatem frageris significat & multitudinem gelu & nebulæ, & corruptionem complexionis, aeris, tonitua, & co.ujcationes & fulgura, & impedimentum ex multituline

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multitudine pluviarum, &c, (i.) Saturn signifies a very Grievens cold Aire, or excesse of coldnesse, abundance of hoary Frests, and Planet, and a generall corruption of the Complexion of the Aire, many Lounder-of himselve claps, and strange corupcations, (it is son ewhat probable he cannot may so signific now, being in & with & a fiery Planet) and sent Heat. mankind generally shall receive much prejunice by a multitude of Showers.

And in another place he saith, Accident hominitus infirmitates de frigido & sicco, crunque homines & mendaces, & contentiosi, & sig-

nificaiur citum exh ceffusis sanguinis. (i.)

Saturn stirs up many Infirmities in men, proceeding from Dry Causes, makes them very subject to Agues, &c. he also stirs up a Spirit of Lying and Comention among men, and sometimes these foolists Comentiens and strifes are the occasion of an Effusion of blood.

He also saits. Mars ciet in bella, sediciones intessinas, captivitases, exidia urbium, Populi iumulius, Principum iras, & propter eam causam subitas neces; prepterea & Febres tertianas, sanguinis eruptiones, morbos acusos, violentos interitus, juvenum violentiam, injurias, incendia, homicidia, ratinas, latrecinia; Incère vero æssus, ventos calidos, pesiiferos & tabificos, tulminum jaculationes, turbines, siccitates in marisubita naustragia, propter flatus turbulentos, & sulmina, & similes causas, &c. (i.e)

Mars gives notice of Wars, intestine Divisions, Imprisonments, beseiging of Townes, popular Tumults, the wrath of Princes, (or great men in Authority) many will be made away suddenly, many will be beheaded, violent Diseases, Eruptions of Blood, unusuall and violent suddaine Deaths of young men, violence, Injuries, Burning of Houses, and Townes, Murthers, Repines, and Robberies! and in the Ayre he stirs up Poysonous winds, and disperses Thunderbolis, Hailstorms, Droughts, sudden Shipwracks, and great trouble at Sea, by reason of extraordinary Tempests; vide Lib. 2. de Quadrip.

Take the Testimony of another; out of the mouth of two

or three Witnesses shall every thing be established.

Et relata est significatio Martis ad bella, & ad guerres, & ad visiovias, & consinilia, que sunt quisi fines revum, & fines que significant dissilutionem carum: nam bene non accident, nist per objervationem legis, vel earum mutationem, Seclarum vel Regnorum. Escuid. Difere 2. C.1. That is, Mars hath fignification of Wars, Strifes, Battels, and Victories, and the like, &c. he doth also respect, or hath Relation to the Ends or Conclusions of things, together with their Dissolutions; for there can nothing fall out well (where & hath rule or power) unlesse by the (not only observation, but) Execution of a Law or Lawes, else there succeeds both a change of Secs and Kingdsmes.

In omni conjunctione considera locam, of quis eorum sit superior. (i.e.) In every Conjunction (of the Planets) consider the Place thereot, and which of the two be Superiour. Card. Seg. 5. Aphor 89. In our of Conjunction h Saturn is Superiour, not only as he is superiorum altissimus, the highest or cheisest among all the Planets; but as he is elevated above of Mars in the Conjunction, having two degrees and five minutes of North Latitude ascending, whereas Mars hath not full one; for as Mr Lilly observes, in Page 76. of his Prophetique Merlin; in Conjunctions North Latitude is to be preferred before South; and therein the greater North Latitude, the greater El. vation, of c.

Now if we consider the place of the Conjunction, we shall finde it fall in the sixi House of the Heavens, and sixt signe of the Zodiacke, viz. R. Virgo; of which more particularly afterward

Ea que accident in boc seculo, sciuntur & investigantur ex magna sortitudine superioris significatoris & ex sua elevatione. Mundane Affairs, or such contingents that happen or appeare in this World, are known and discovered by the great strength of the superiour Significators, and by their Elevation; thus Mr Lilly (from Almansor) in his Astrological Predictions of Englands Occurrences in the Years, 1648, 1649, 1650. and he ingeniously explaines the Apporisme thus (in Page 39) from the sense and construction of these words there arises thus much, as he Saturn is better dignified then & Mars (for so he was in Mr Lillies Figure there, as he is in mine here) we must expect a Famine and a Dearth, or scarcity of Provisions, intemperate Gold blasses, great insidelity generally, &c.

Manent ergo virtutes & significata erraticarum si non combustas, & retrogradas has stellas invenies. Rig. Aphor. 39. the Influence or

legis,

vertue of the Pienets significations shall remaine and continue, if so be they are found neither Combust or Retrograde.

In our Figure & Saturn and & Mars are both, wift in Esotion, and in the strength of their direction, nor are they combust: Ergo their Influences will remaine the more forcible and vigorous, and indeed they will be the more durable also; and this was the reason why in my Glasse of the Year, 1656. in my Autumnal Observations there (the time when these Conjunctions happen) I predicted thus, viz.

ce This Quarter there will be a foundation laid to plenty of Action, ce and of so bigh a Nature, that they will not soon be blown over :----ce Some grand Catastrophe is contriving! strange and unwonted Altece rations, and very remarkable Actions will assuredly follow, to the aes mazement of all Europe: and truly if this & be but seriously considered, and waited upon, and diligently observed in its Effecis, the Prediction cannot be accounted vain; for they are the two Infortunes that are conjoyned, viz. Saturn and Mars.

· Quanto majus sydus est ac motus etiam celeciorzeo etiam opera syderis sunt manifestiora, &c. Dasip. Apbor. 8. The greater the Planet is, and the more wifi his motion, by so much the more shall his Effects appear, and manifest themselves; Saturn (as I told you before) is the cheifest of all the Planeis; and the most Ponderous; and his diurnall Motion now is seven Minutes, which is very iwift for him; confidering his mean motion, which usually is not much above two Minutes a day; therefore his Effects will be the more confpicuous and apparent.

Thus then having laid all these Apporisms together, they will Christ. fol. amount to thus much in the Totall. By the strength of the Planois conjoyned; there is threatned much Warre and Bloodsbed, itrange deceits and falsities, burnings and destroyings of Towns, and Cities; a great Rot of Earthy Potentates, much infidelity among Men; popular Tumults, Murthers, Rapines, Robberies; many bebeadings, bangings, with other sudden violent deaths, poisonous winds corrupting the Aire, thence a Mortality, &c. Scarcity of Grain, dearth of Cattell, Shipwracks, strange Tempests, assiduous Diseases, strange Perplexities, will reign among Great Ones! Great Snows, and those very obnoxious, unseasonableshowers, causing bad Harvests, whence a Famine is threatned i

ned! As divine Du-bartas of the Effects of Eclipses, so may i say of the Effects of this malevolent Conjunction, viz.

Grinn lean fac't Famine, foul infectious Plague, Bloud-thirsty War! and Treasons hatefull Higg, Here powring down moes universell Flood,

To drownd the World in Seas of Tears and Blood.

And the Learned Mr Lilly (in the 25. Page of his Anglicus, 1656. Knowing what vengeance is threatned unto mankind generally from the crosse Configurations of the Cælestiall Movers (whereof this Conjunction is none of the least) implores the God of Heaven to restrain the forementioned evils, thus:

----Lord God, Forgive our frailties, and keep in thy Rod; Afflict us not with Plagu, or what is worse With bungry Soules, by far the greater curje.

This Learned Artist hath likewise delineated the Dearth and Famine (before spoken of ) by four Lean Kine, in the fifth Page of his Hieroglyphiques (which was published in his Monarchy or no Monarchy, 1651.) like those spoken of in Holy-writ in the Dream of Pharaob Ægypis King, which Joseph so readily (by divine assistance) interpreted to so many years of Famine: but we hope the God of Mercies will protect our English Nation from those two violent Enemies of Mankind, viz. the Plague The Ascenand Famine; yet I must needs say that Englands Metropolis is London, viz. threatned in some measure, as shall in its due place beshewn.

Now to know in what space of time the Effects of this of of the of & thall operate, we must consider Corpora Cælestia non agunt in in- thereof ill stanti, sed cum tempore; that the Cœlestiall Bodies doe not ope-placed. rate or perform their work in a moment, but with some delay.

Asit is in Humane Births, so it is in Conjunctions of the Planets; for first there is a meeting or Confortion, before there can be a a Conception, and afterwards in processe of time there is a Produtiion, &c. so in Cœlestiall Caujes, there must first be a Congression or remarkable Aspett, and after that an operation of their Influences, which stamps their impression upon all sub lunary Creatures, and in some space of time after that, Effects doc break forth suitable to the foregoing Cause.

Cardan saich. Operationes planetarum nunquam cessant, donec contrario

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trario à Planeta vel stella fixa, aut signo partis contrariæ qualitatis impediantur, vel in Solis radios incidunt, Seg. 2. Aphor. 63. (i.e.) The Influences of the Planets never cease operating, until impedited by some Planet, or fixed star, of a contrary nature, or until the chief Significator (of the Conjunction) become combust of the Sunne.

In this Conjunctional Figure, neither Saturn nor Mars meet with any great impedimentuntil September, 1657. then H Saturn comes to combustion, but I cannot conceive this will be so prevalent as to cut off the Effects of this Conjunction wholly, by reason of an & Opposition of the same Planets, viz. In and & in June, 1657. which will be then operating with the Effects of this Conjunction; and a little after the cumbustion of In there will happen another & Opposition of h and & viz. on the fourth of December, 1657. Thus the effects of those two Malignants both by Conjoyning and Opposing are linked as it were together, that they might send or pour downe their Influences in a more fuller and a more forcible manner.

And I very well remember what an Arabian of no mean Note

saith of the Oppositions of these two Planets.

Quod Oppositio Saturni & Martis, est deterior eorum Conjunctione, & deteriores, ac malignieres significationes demonstrat. (116.) The Opposition of Saturne and Mars is worse then their Conjunction, and doth demonstrate more malignant significations; Hal. Pars 8. Chap. 6. And thus much shall suffice for the Planets conjoyned: I descend unto

## The Rulers of this Conjunction.

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collecting T is a received Maxim among Astrologers, that the Effects of L the Planetary Conjunctions doe come to passe according to Plane:shath the conveniency of their Fertitudes; h I told you was simply gard to the most strong in our Figure, by reason of his Accidentall Forti-Accidentall, todes, and having Dignities in the cheifest place in the Figure, sential For-viz. the Medium Cæli, and is highest in his Elevation, besides, he titudes; but hath eight Accidental Testimonies of Strength, and all his Dedisputable. bilities deducted.

In omni planetarum conjunctione eum planetem deminacercun constitue qui sublimier fuerit in Eccentrico, & parvo circule, & qui in loco plures habueits dignitates, & qui plu es stellas se contre simi-Lishabuerit; In every Conjunction of the Planets confitute him Kuler who is highest in his Eccentriqu, and in his lesser Circle, and who hath most Dignities in the place of the Conjunction, and hath most Stars of his own Nature with him, Caid. Sec. 2. Aph. 2.

Now in our Figure 9. having as many Dignities as h, the being Lady of the Horescope, and in =, the wili nut in for a share in the Rule; & Cardan saith Seg. 4. Aphorism 21. Cum Planetæ simul duo dominantur, erit judicium ex amborum significatione mixium; cum autem dominus ipse alteri assimilatur, præciquam quandam vim obtinebit; When two Planets Rule or Governe, the judgement shall be mixed, and taken from them both; but when the Lord of the Figure is joyned unto either, then he shall obtain princi-

pall Rule or Dominion. If for the Lord of the Figure we take him that is simply most strong in the Figure, then 5 must be him; if that Planet that rules the Horoscope, then 2 5 if that Planet who is Lord of Culmine Cæli, then hagaine; thus every way is h the chiefe Dominator; yet as I said before, the Influence of Venu will be seen (although but little) through the black Effects of h Saiurn; for she hath eight Testimonics of Strength in the Figure, and h hath no more, only he is better placed then & by being with Stars, of his own Nature, Disposition or Complexion.

Ishall here for the advantage of the Gentle Tiroe set down the particular significations of all the Planets, by being Rulers of Conjunctions, &c. and h being Superiorum altissimus, I will begin with him first.

### Of Saturn h.

Saurn by being Ruler of a Conjunction, presageth strange Fears, much misery, banishments and mortality to old men gene-

generally; (for h is the Pation of oldage) great Dearth of Cattell, and strange diseases to range among them, &c. he also produceth horrible colds, great frosts, strange and wonderfull mows, violent Tempests at Sea bringing suddain Shipwracks, and most innument danger to all sorts of People, travelling or trading to Sea. (as well Merchants as others) He causeth mighty Inundations and overflowing of Rivers, &c. great scarcity of Graine, and other things that grow on the Earth necessary for the use of Man.

Thus hatefull Saiurn threatens deep disgrace, And bears both Plague and Famine in his face.

Then 4 Jupiter shall be Ruler of a Conjunction, and well dignified, he promiseth a great increase or sertility of all things; much rest, peace and quietnesse among all iores of People; Magistrates, both Ecclesiastical and Civil flourish, and gain very great repute and estimation among the People 3 the Law is much advanced and honoured, Religion much rectified refined and adored, and the Merchants of them, viz. both Lawyers and Preists seem more honest and ingenious then at other times 3 the Aire is gentle and salubrisus, nourishing the things that grow on the Earth; Finally, there is a glorious serenity as well in the Microco me as the Macrocolm.

Bit if 4 shall be ill Locaied, or be Lord of abject Houses (as in the Figure of this Conjunction he is) then his mild, gentle, und heavenly significations are much abaced; nay, he himselfe is as a man deje Eted, where he is; like aman in his Perigrination, having neither Pewer or command, but upon the Terms of comwife and good-will.

So the mild Qualities of Splendent Fove Are often seen, in Hatreu's well as Love.

#### Of Mars &.

#F Mars shall be Lord of a Conjunction, he stirs up Wars, Se-Lditions, Tumulis, &c. he is the occasion of the wrath of Princes or Governours toward their Subjects, and of the banishing, imprisoning, bebeading, quartering of many under precence of Trea-Jon, &c. he also presageth the burning of many Towners Cities, Houses; many Muribers and Manslaughters, Rapines and Roberies (bothat Land and Sea.) Many Law Juits and Controversies, mens minds never at quiet, every one would be a Massianello; Kings and great Rulers turn Tirants, and doe many acts of injustice, commit many violent outrages upon the People. In the Aire he stirs up bot and pessilent winds, and very souliry hot weather (bringing many infectious and pestiferous discases, ) much Thunder and Ligh ning, great Droughts, drying up Rivers and Fountains 5 agreat want of Moissure causing a scarcity of Graine, and consequently much Famine.

Finally, there will be much unnaturalnesse among all sorts of

men dwelling upon the face of the Earth.

Mars owns base Murthers, splendid Roberies! What Souldier is he, that can't Tirannizes

### Of Venus 2.

When Venus shall be Lady or Governesse of a Colestiall Congresse or meeting, & well Dignified, she imports a very great increase of all things usefall unto Mankind, gives great Honours and choise Preferments unto men generally; Marriages (and many profitable Contracts otherwise) are increased very much, and those more heavenly and delectable then at other times; a bleffed and most happy Harmony betweene the Prince (or Governour) and the Subject; Priest and People, Lawyer and Client, Physician and Patient, and indeed among men of all fores

and conditions there is a glorious agreement; she moves a gentle sweet Aire, with curious resreshing showers, much successed to the noble Merchant Adventurer, pleasant and profitable Seavoyages; many Leagues and Friendships contracted betweene Nation and Nation; a most happy increase of all things that grow on the Earth; to conclude, this benevolent Planet is of the Nature of 4 Jupiter: Ergo, when she is ill Dignified; or countermanded in her Rule or Dominion, her verdant vertues, and pleasant Instuences are much abated; I am sure she is so now (as I have shewed you before, ) by h Saturns Competitorship.

Thus Venus (lingly) darts forth good unto us, But joyn'd with sullen Saturn, doth undoe us.

# Of Mercury 9.

Hen & Mercury shall be Lord of a Conjunction, he signifies quicknesse of Action in all People generally; and that men shall be given to change, or very desirous of Alterations, heenducth and furnisheth men with abundance of Subtilty, Treachery, Craft and Cunning; he also signific; the activity of many Theives at Land and Sea; and great mischief to be done by them to the Detriment of many People; sometimes he significs Imovations of Religion, and many mischievous controversies and troubles in the Laws and Customes of Nations; he also produceth strange Alterations in the Aire, high and turbulent winds, &c. All discases of the Braine range when he Rules. But if Mercury shall be with a good Planet either by Body or Affectsthers his significations of evill are remitted; and if with an evill Plance, then his mischieses are agmented; for you must understand he is convertible in Nature, and doth assume the disposition of that Planet or Starre he is nearest unto, or in Conjuncti-On With.

Bold Hermes rules the Brain with all its Actione, Whether of Falmest, Friendship, Faith or Factions.

The Sun and Moon being both weak I shall not nention their significations; for it is from the force of those that have Dignity in the Figure that the Effects shall proceed, and not from those that have none; therefore let all take notice (whom it concerns) that those Persons chiefly signified by h, Q, d, H, and Q, are the Patients designed Sufferers (as it were) by this Malignant meeting; what those are may easily be understood.

For Le Saiurn signisses Empereurs, Kings, Princes and Potentates, (asplaced or rather considered in our Figure) all kind

of people of a servile life and Condition.

4 Jupiter represents Lawyers of all sorts, from the Judge to the Selicitor, (or splitter of causes;) Ministers of all sorts and fizes, even from the highest Presbyter to the lowest Curate or poor Journyman Priest.

By & Mars are signified all Governours ruling by oppression and tyranny, Generals of Armies, Souldiers of all sorts from the

Captain. Generall to the Knapsack-bearer, &c.

Venus hath signification of Women generally, and all sorts of men dealing in Venereall Commodities; as Persumers, Jewellers, Millianers, Sempsiers, Musicians, &c.

Mercury takes notice of Accomptants generally, Merchants, Orateurs, Schoolmasters, Printers, Stationers, Ambassadors, Advocates, Commissioners, Sculptors, Poets, Artificers, Phylosophers, Mathematicians, Money-changers, Alcumiss, &c.

The Reason of this Prediction was in some measure hinted at before, but I shall be more cleere in the Explanation of it here, for the advantage of those who are willing to understand

a Reason for what they read.

First then, Saturn is Lord of the tenth House, and therefore doe I place under him Emperours, Kings, Princes, &c. and he is located in an obscure cadent place of the Heavens, (of which more anon) and being there in & Conjunction with stery Mars &, having no Essential Fortitudes (only some poor Accidentall Dignities, which are hardly worth the calling so; all which laid together (though Saturn be by Nature the greatest Infortune) makes him more mischievous and irefull; therefore Saturnists or those signified by Saturn will most assuredly suffer.

But may some say, how can h Saturn or those signified by him

himsuffer, he having Dignities in the Figure, and so many it seems as he may by the Canons of Astrology be admitted, it not whole Ruler, yet a great Sharer in the Government of this Conjunction? or how can any one be said to suffer having Power (as Saturn here hath) be it either Essatial or Accidental?

I Aniwer, first, that Power, especially Accidentall Power, such as h Sauen hath here, doth but poyon bad Dispositions or Qualities, and makes them worse; our English Proverbe expressed it well, viz. Set a Beggar on Horseback, and you shall see he will even ride to the Divell. I hope no one will question the badnesse of the Nature of h, for he is bad by Nature, and here hath an Accidental power, therefore Saurn is made worse by being vested with Power; and consequently those under him, or signified by him will suffer.

Secondly, it Power or Rule be put upon any one that is not a fit Receptacle for it, or a person not fully or fitly prepared to entertain it, or apt for the management thereof, then is Power or Dignity but the Prodomus or forerumer of the persons Ruine that dots entertain or receive it.

But h Saturn is an unfit Receptacle for Rule or Power in this Conjunction, he wanteth Essentiall Fortindes; therefore his Rule here is but the Predomin or forerumer of the many mischieses which will betall those Persons signified by him.

The Reasons for the Proposition and Assumption are fully for the Proof thereof by what hath been said before; therefore I need not re-iterate, and I suppose none will deny either of eitens they being founded upon the Rock of Truth.

Zn chy makes mention of a Fool-hardy Souldier, who having a puffed up Power, (for the time) thought himselfe of strength sufficient to encounter the Ged of Israel, and vaunts himselfe beyond himselfe (as all doe that are not rightly prepared and fitted strenuously for Rule) and would by all means challenge the God of Israel, thinking the best of his Champions a match too low for him; and at length (as Zanchy relates the story) the Ged of Heaven admits of the Combate, and sends forth one of his least Warriours, even a poor Horner, which after a little combating with this Glorioso, gets into a corner of his Armour (for he came Armed from head to soot) neer his Eye, and there

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stung him so shrewdly, that the before wonderful Warriour, not being acquainted with his Power, but now too sensible of his folly, seilded (as his folly had made him) unto his Adversary, and confessed his own Indigency.

Hered in the Gessell engrosses improper praises and Power too, thinking himselfe to be what the P. opte of his Court in a flattering manner termed him, and is easen up of Werms; Hered knew not Hered (i.e.) He was not acquainted with the Fewer he ruled by; he thought it to be absolute and Essential, when God knowes it was but a meer Accidental Permissive Power.

The Lydian Maid in Ovid could weave well, but her owne ovid Mes. large conceit undid her, she was turned into a Spider.

Lib. 6.

Alexander the Great sends to the State and City of Aibens with a command to Apotheise or make him a God, they with an Irc-nicall obedience drew uphis Deisication thus, viz. Quonium vult Alexander Deus esse, Deus esso. (i.e.) Since Alexander will needs be a god, let him be one.

Solyman (to shew himselfe one unacquainted with Dignity) would needs write himselfe Brother to the Sunne, Moone, and Starres.

Lucifer would be above all, and was for that poysonous Presumption he gained by his ill using his Power, cast even below all.

Thus you see that power ill placed is but the Prodomus of Ruine and Misery; I shall close this Answer with a Similitude: A Planet having no Essentiall Dignities, and but some sew Accidental, is like a great Person or King, who being cast out of his Naive Kingdome or Place wherein he had Power, and is enforced (as we ordinarily term it) to be beholding to another for his Alms or favours of Grace, whereby he may subsist; and is also subject to all manner of evill accidental casualties or Chances, either by the least crosse-grain'd information of Court Parasite's (there are few Courts without such Castell) against him or the the smallest kind of misbehaviour, either in his Person or speech, or (as most frequently it cometh to passe) the Love and tender affections of his Benefactour is apt to changes, so that if he escape Charybdia, Scylla swallowes him.

All great mens Favours are like empty Dreams, And may (with Love) be writ in rapid streams.

D'Ambeise

D'Amboise in the Tragedy was by his Prince vested with a

Power superlatively Great, but loe! he lost his life by it.

This is the condition of Saturn here, who being out of all his Essentiall Dignities, and free from all manner of good Radiations of the Benevolent Planets, viz. 4 and Q; and hat'n nothing that shews like a Fortitude Essentiall, but the Reception he hath with & Mercury viz. by beuje, and Exaltation; but & being both combust and Cadent in the fixth House, the Reception will nothing advantage him; therefore poor Saturn, (or rather the poor Saturnists) will very much suffer by this miligrant Congresse; and so I conclude my Answer to the Objection.

Secondly, & is Lord of the eighth and twelfth Houses; the twelfth is the House of Imprisonment, sorrow and mourning, and of the Evill spirit; and the eighth is the house of Death. Nulla divisso circuli une pessima tamque crudelis in omnibus quam octava est. saith, Rigell, Aphor. 35. There is no part in the Division of the Circle of Heaven soill, so cruell or malicious in all things, as the eighth House is; yet is 4 Jupiter Governour hereof, and in & unto it, Retrograde and in Derriment and reuly Peregrine; therefore those signified by him shall also suffer; and as 4 is postted in I the day house of & sit is a hundred to nothing, if some Ineiveling, hallow-fuld, crack brain. I Ideo!, either from the Presse or Pulpit, Gataker or Vicars-like doc not bewray their ignorance in printing or sputtering some sily-ridiculous-Rabblement of nonsence against the Mubemuticali Science, and its Professors; but Scientia non habet inimicum nist ignorantem; Art hath no Enemy but ignorance, nor have Artists any but the Ignorant.

Mirs is weake in the Figure, and in an evill House, and partly Lord of the twelfth, is Cadent, and in an Earthy signe, void of all good Radiations; therefore men fignified by Mars will

seel the Effects of this Conjunction.

Venus is ('tistrue) in her owne House, and Lady of the Horoscope, yet is she Combast of the Sun; therefore Venus (or Persons lignified by her) must share in the suffering hereby signified.

Mercury is Lord of the Six, and in the Sixt (but not in the signe of the Six:) Combust of the Sun; and Mr. Lilly saith, In his Introdiction Page 111. that the Combustion of any Planet is the greatest missortune that cau be; therefore those signissed by ?.

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cannot be Exempted from suffering a part herein.

Having thus given my Reasons for my Predictions, what need any be angry if in some places I reiterate? for, if in meeting with severall arguments of a stamp, I should r. b them of their L'enclusions, what could I expect less, then to be Arraigned at the Barre of Realon for a Felon?

Ishall close this Part with that excellent and Divine saying

of Pontanus in Vrania Lib. 1.

Magnum opus, & jam signa Dei fulgentia terrent Armorumque baurit stripilus, clangorque ubarum. Ipse Deus, rapidis insist ns prenus habenis, Tela manu qualit insultans, acerque cruento Ore tonat, pellunt agili temone jugales Exanguis meins, aique tremor 3 tum ferreus ora Terrors sanguineusque pavors qualit ante flagellum

In English thus, aftermy weak Version.

Great is the Work that our God hath in hand, His Trumper Sounds, his Signes make all men stand Amaz'd! His warlike Weapons doe appear To Punishus; he shakes hie Darts (moit clear) Over our heads: and then doth teircely Thunder And strikes Mankind with Horrour, Feare and Wonder! Men Equally are threatned, and doe goe Tomisery, to Sanguine, Dread and Woe.

### The Sign it fals in, and Kingdomes and Countries subject to its Effects.

His Conjunction is Celebrated in the Virgin, a figne of the Learthy Trigon, Barren, Cold and Dry, Double-bodied and vide Johan-Feminine, and in the last decade or face thereof; which Jahanses new Augeius Angelus saith, signifies steathfulness, and a loss of members through his Aftrol. many instrmities; many Depopulations and destroying of many Opticks.

trees. The Image of this Decanate is a Decrepit old man; and what more sit or suitable subject can there be for sicknesse and insirmities (nay Death) then such a one?

Astrologers have observed that a & Conjunction of the Superiours in the Earthy Triplicity hath frequently been attended with Earthquakes, Comers, Blazing-Starres, great Inurdations, wonderfull changes in Religion, Famine, Pestilence, &c. and that there hach been much Knavery, many unloyall and injurious a-

Gions perpetrated among men generally, and in particular among Governours of Townes, Forts, Castles and Armies; there hath been much Treachery, and many indirect dealings, and ma-

ny of them carchein their Knavery and rewarded accordingly; this in generall of a Conjunction in the Earthy Triplicity; but if the Congress shall be in Virgo, then the Effects follows the

Why should Jackets of men most of all, and those no mean ones, but Emperours, Kings and Potentates, &c. much damninge doth ensue to mi is a Hu-the Arch Bishops, Bishops, Suffragans, and Clergy-men of all sorts;

the Judges and Lawyers are also threaned by it. Bicorporea hominibus & Regibus judicium præbent, ob duplicem effectionem; Rexe-

nim respectu subditorum, & subditi respectu regis dicuntur. Proclus page 68. Écorporeall or double bedied Signes give judgment upon

Men and Kings, &c.

In the fyear 1568, there was a of Th and Fin M, and See Hen. I- the Chronologie of that year tels us, that a Civil mar brake forth Chronologie in France about Religion, the knavish Jesuites bring their inquiof that year. lition into the Netherlands; many gallant Nobles in France and other places put to death, and in Holland there brake forth a violent Inundation and drowns 400000. people; I could mention more such like miserable Etsects that have followed such Conjunctions; but I shall forbear it here, intending to trace Chronalogy a little, and make a Catalogue of all the Conjunctions of thesetwo Planets, and of the Effects succeeding them, sor abundied years (and more) past, which may prove advantagious to the Reader, especially to those who are but indifferently skill in Chronology, and will come now to discover what Kingdom:s, Countreys and Cities may in a natural way either more or lesse felecheraging Effects that this Conjunction is likely to prodace.

And for the discovery of those, let us adheer to Proclus Considerandum est signum in quo consingit conjunctio, & cjus trienqulus, & en pervenieus quadrans, nam in regionibus quadranti subjectu. evenium Me dicemus. Lib.2. fol. 61. Consider (saith he) the Signe wherein the Conjunction is, and his Triangle or Triplicity, and the Quadrant belonging thereunto, and judgethe Events to manisest themselves in those Regions or Countreys belonging

to that part of the World, &c.

And Cardan doth not differ from Proclus when he saith Detrimenta rerum fiunt maxime locis que subsunt Ascendenti, & qui in aspellu sunt comstitutionum. & his qui eidem subsunt Trigoni. ceg. 2. Ap-122. Great Detriment & Losse shall befal those Countreys subject to the signe Ascending, and to those that are in Affect to it, or of the same Trigon or Triplicity; in following these Aphorisms, I shall take all those Kingdomes, Countreys and Cities subject to &, ne, ve, for Triplicity; for the Quadrat Aspect to the sign ascending which is 8,9,0,0,0; for the Quadrate to the signe of the Conjunction which is m, I must observe II, >, +; having so done; we shall find those Kingdomes, Countreys and Cities on which the Influence of this Conjunction will chiefly operate to be these sollowing.

# Of Kingdomes and Countreys these.

	~ 		Thrace
Albania	Greece	Parthi.	1 -
Aimenia	Hungarie	Peidmont	A part of
Africk a part	of Italy	Persia	Turkie
it.	Ireland	Portugall	Valachia
Barbary	Lorraine	Russia	West-Indies
Bavaria	Lumbardie	Sicilia	Westphalia
Brabrant	Macedon	Slavonia	
Bəbemia	Mesopotamia	Spaine	
Calabria	Muscovia	Swedland	
Campania	Normandie	7 artaria	
Cypius	Norway		
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Flanders.		<b>t</b>	

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Bononia

Confluentia

Compostella

#### Of Cities and Townes these. Alexandria Corduba Lovaine Paris Leipsig Callen Prague Bamberg Lintz Ravenna Cleves Basile Mantua Rome Brandenberg Cremona Montsferret Rhodes Dama cus Breine Rhemes Mentz Franckfort on Buda Mecklin Ratisbone Bristoll Oder Messina Sena Gaunt Brundusium Tbolouse Nants Hasford Brixia Toleda Narbon Hamborough Bruges Noremberg Hierusalem Trent

Ingolfted

London

Lyons

Yet of all these places will those under m suffer most, for there the Conjunction is. Astrologers have observed me (the place of this Conjunction) to be the Horoscope of the chiefe City of France, and France undoubtedly will suffer miscrably before the Effects of this Conjunction be over. I remember several Prophecies in Mr Lillies Monarchy, relating to the now probable Sufferings of the Kingdome of France, one is this 5

Oxford

Parma

Panormus

Vienna

Worms.

done

Rex Francie depellieur à suis finibus à propriis subditie, exercebit enim in eos tyrannidem in gentem & contra Ecclesiam Christi instigatus ab Episcopis & Pontificibus, qui proditorie aperta pecunia oppugnati eum seducent & tradent: ipse vero videbitur hæc facere in gratiam efficium, &c.

The King of France shall be driven from his own Coests and Co-sines, by his owne Subjetts; for he will exercise very great Tyranny against his Subjects, and the Church of Christ, being instigated or stirred up thereunto by the Bishops and Romanists, who shall seduce him and betray him traiterously with bribery of Meney; but those misdemeanouishe doth, shall seem to be

done in favour to his Kinsmen or Allies. But when he shall be removed, and false Man shall be alone Banished, or all alone in Exile, a part from those he confided in; these things shall come to passe upon his second Ingresse into the Kingdome.

Another saith, A great and Faithfull Dragon shall banish by his most powerfull Arm envious Traiters; in his pride he shall

enter by force their Land, heshall Oppresse France, &c.

A third saith, The Flower de luce and France shall live at variance,&c.Surely by the Flower de luce and France here, we must understand the King of France and his Subjects, and then this Prophecy will have relation to the foregoing one.

But must France be the chiefe Sufferer? shall she have no fellowes to share with her? yes, Spain will also suffe, London (and consequently England) will also suffer; and not these only, but all the forementionted places in the Table, either more or lesse.

Iremember a dismall and most dreadfull Saxon Prophecy concerning Spaine, it is this; the bowels of Spaine shall be split in sunder, and divided for want of Government; whether this Prophecy shall take place upon the Effects of this & of H and d'in m, Itake not upon to determine; however, sure I am, that Spain is very likely to suffer, not only from the Effects or Influences of this Conjunction, but from the Effects of the double Quartile that Jupiter the Patron of Spain meets with in August, 1656. one from & the other from @ ; besides, we are not ignorant of the dayly danger Spaine at the present is in; her notorious villanies proclaime herripe for Judgement; her barbarous Actions, as well to others, as to our Nation are the Harbengers of her deserved punishments. Hath she deserved to suffer? let her (on Gods name) smart.

Poor London! thou art also concerned herein; many are the Prophecies that strike hard at thee, which thou hast been sufficiently acquainted with already; the Sword of Heaven is Drawing against thee, and before the dreadfull Influences of this Conjunction of the Malevolents are over, many of thy Children will be cut off by Sicknesse; thy Significator is Cadent in the House of Sicknesse; bear the storme patiently, for 'tis the Mercy and Elemency of the God of Heaven that thou hast escaped so long. Lve-

thereof.

\* Cape,

Wharton.

Every one of the rest, in one kind or other will (as I told you before) taste of the Effects of this Malignaut meeting. Let the God of Nations be glorified in his Nations, either in the Prosperity or Adversity of them, which him best pleaseth.

Private Persons will also be much prejudiced by this Configuration, especially those who have the last Decade either of II, x, m H, the place of the Luminaries Ascendant or Midheaven in their Nativities. I know One of no mean Birth in Europe, who hath this Conjunction fall very neer his Ascendant, Sed regit Astra Deus. I know also that this Conjunction fals in the Cuspe of the ninth House of the Nativity of a very great and eminent Cardinal or Churchman of Europe. I am afraid that many great ones of Europe will be enforced (before the Effects of this Conjunction be over) to take up old Ovids Complaint: Nos quoque floruimus, sed fios fuit ille caducus. (i.e.)

I had a springing time, but in the bud

My Flower was nipt, and never came to good. Nay, I know a Gentleman a very good Friend of mine, who Scotus Sen. Instained the evil of a Conjunction of these two Planets in 1654. 2. saith, By (by being in Opposition to his Ascendant) in a very rugged of the signs and hard measure; thus we see what misery it is that these therein nie Conjunctions bring to men; how strongly they do operate in therein plate Onjunctions oring to men, and that Man be mad, or worle, ced at the private Genitures; and must not that Man be mad, or worle, birth of any that will slight and neglect his Nativity, by the knowledge of Artif may which he may be forewarned of either good or evill, porwhole life tended by any Cælestial Appearance whatsoever? It is none of the least blessings (saith \* one) bestowed upon Man (by the Previdence of God) that he may be forewarned of a mischiefe inpending, in that he hath the benefit of time offred him, wherein hepossibly may divert, or at leastwise mitigate any evill, or otherwise with joy and thankefulnesse expect and receive any blessing portended by the Stars aud Planets. But it is a curse to run blindfold and headlong into any mischance or misery, being neither sensible or mindfull thereof. I pity those Cowards who (like some that wink when they fight) are assaid to foresee any evill of themselves, as though their Nescience (or nonvisibility) of the evill, were sufficienc to divert or secure them If mans fate be certaine, why should we fear

to know it? If it be uncertain, why should we fear to try it? Those wretched Sons of Ignorance (thus disposed) of old, were hansomely caught in in the Poets Dilemma;

The Calestial Ambassadour.

If Fates Decrees are sure, in vain we fly them; If they are not, in vain we fear to try thent. And so I conclude this third particular, and descend to

### The House of Heaven in which this Conjunction Fals.

A ND that is the sixt House; a House unfortunate, Cadent, and Feminine; it is the House of Sicknesse and Instrmities, & represents all manner of Servants or Gally-slaves, &c.it hath sigcation of all sorts of lesser Cattell, as Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Hares, Conies, &c.

Si quando Saturnus fuerit in sexta Domo, & signum fuerit humanum, significat infirmitates pro natura h melancholicas & caducas, epilepstamsmaniam, Lepram, & omnes instrmitates provenientes de natura frigida & sicca. (i.e.) lf when H shall be in the fixt House in a bumane signe, (as now he is) it signifies infirmities of the Nature of h. Melancholy, Weaknesses, Epilepsie, Lamenesse, Leprosite, and all infirmities coming of the Nature of Cold and Dry.

Si Mars fuerit sexa Domo, & signum fuerit secum, accident bominibus insirmitates calidæ & sicca, &c.

If Mars shall be in the sixt House, and the Sign thereof shall be Dry; Hot and Dry Diseases shall happen unto men,&c. This o threatens much detriment & mischeif all those of a servile condition, and to Bondslaves more Captivity and misery then is usuall; it likewise threatens many sicknesses and infirmities to range among Day-Labourers, Shepherds, Hogherds, Neatherds, Warriners, &co and why not Death it selse? they are the Enemies of Nature that are conjoyned. Much Detriment and Dammege is signified unto all manner of small beasts, A Rot and Murraine to range among them, even to the Destruction of whole Flocks, or Droves of them.

September in the monderfull year of the World is noted to be a Month unnatural; the Earth will be so unsit for Tiliage that all manner of Cateell will Rot on the ground, which will breed such store of Flyes and Vermine that the Earth will be empsysoned, and receive no fruit to increase; see Mr. L. Monarchy, Pag. 72.

I dare not affirm this September to be the September in the wonderfull year of the World, yet I dare (and doe), affirm that this September is so wonderfull, for those wonderfull Configurations celebrated therein, that all the Septembers since Noah's Flood (weh is now (bycomon Compute) 3949. years agone) cannot compare with it; nor can I affire my selfe that the Earth shall not be empoysoned; verily, I fearit, for the unaptnesse of the Earth to receive fruit (or Graine) to increase; why should I not beleeve it? the Planets Conjoyned are sterril, the Signe in the d is unfruitsul, the House of Heaven not sæcund.

But the Signe of this Conjunction is Humane, Men and Women will also suffer; much deceit and hipocrisse will be frequent now among none of the meanest Personages of Europe; according to that of Haly, Pars 8. C. 20. Quando h & junguntur in mulieribus damnum significat, & quod decipiunt Reges 3 When hand of are joyned in Virgo, it signifies losse to Women, and that Kings (or Men in great Places) shall deceive; but this is the House of Sicknesse, what doe I talk of Deceit and Hipocriste here? To return,

It is the opinion of the best Astrologers that & and & in the sixt Conjoyn'd, shew the Excellency of a Physician, and the great Fortune & good-luck he shall have in curing any Sicknesse or Disease whatsoever, we have them both in the sixt, though I confesse not in Conjunction, but a great deal worser disposed, web. intimates the great mileries that many men shall sustain by the infortunary of Phisicians, who are very likely to be ignorant of the afflicting humour; the Conjunction hapning not only in fo obscure and unfortunate House, (which to me is an argument it should in some measure obscure the Disease.) but Venus the Phisicians helper is subresin a then which no affliction can be greater.

Now will the Phistelan ties his Beains, and toy his wits to purpose or (rather to no purpose) for where the kumour offending

fending lies, none of themall know (or can know, unlesse better qualified then Phisicians ordinarily are.) Many will use Simples, and many Compounds, some Indian Drugs, and some those of Arabia; let them rake all over India, and Arabia, Egypt and Ethiopia for Remedies, and when they have done all, they must be content to be ignorant of the Disease; the Phisicians ordinary presages shall deceive him; and his vulgar Crisis shall stand him in little steed. Hereare five Planets in the sixt House (which I told you before was Cadent) two of them Combust, all subterranean; therefore Ptolomy in his Centileq. Appor. 26. saith, Latet plane res quum stella eam significans aut sub terra est, aut in alieno loco soli conjungitur. (i.e.) the matter is obscured when the Planet signifying it, is under the Earth, or joyn'd to (or combust of) the Sunne in an obscure house.

Venus which is the Phistians friend or helper, is combust, cadent, and in an obscure House; Cum Planeta est cadens, est ut vir vexatus timidus; when a Planet is Cadent, he represents a man (or men)ifully vexed, troubled and fearfull.

Albeit, I am not of his mind who (envying at Phisicians) said, he would much rather beleeve (and commit himselfe unto) ameer Empericke, thena meer Doctor (or learned Practiser) of Phisicke, (for I know 'tis the knowledge of the Phisician musblift up his head, (a Jewell that Emperiques arcignorant of) besides, we are commanded to honour the Phisician, &c.

Yet I fays, this will be a time to try the Phisicians skill, and of distinguishing betwixta sober-grave and learned Doctor of Physicke, and a cracking, quacking Mounsebancke.

The Ingenious Physicians will never be angry (I am certain) at any ones cautionizing them; the filly and ill-bottom'd Practitis not cante may quarrell at my questioning their Presages and comevery semon Crisii in Discases; les them do so still, if they please; but venth day, the true Astrologique Physician knows, and is confirmed, that the and odde Crisis in Distasses doth not come by any single or constant rule, hours that but sometimes somer, somæimes lares, as the Moons Motion va- the certaine ries; for the is cometinues in Apogeo, and cometimes in Perigeo, Crisis; that sometimes stagges 15 Degices in a Day, Other times mot above is to be gai-12 Degroes; whence avises the various Crists which none ned by more but the Astrobegicalt Physicians know; and untly they, viz. the Calculation Aftrologique

produce Prolificall Effects.

Astrologique Physicians, will have trouble enough in discovering the uncouth distemper threatned by this Conjunction; the Disease keeps its Court in the Bowels and Belly; the meeting is in in M, all men are troubled, every one is complaining, somewhat like that of the Poet.

The humero, bic lumbis, bic coxa debilis, ambos Perdidt ille oculos, & iuscis invidet, hujus Pallida lacra cibum digitis capiunt alienis.

One of his Shoulder, one of his Loyns and Reins, A third of the Sciatica complaines; That man with Age is blind or both his Eyes, And as more happy, the one ey'd man envies; This mans pale lips, from th'others hands doth eat.

And truly if we doe but consider that this Conjunction happens in the eighth House of the of of 13 4 1642. and in the Ascendant of the & of them in 1652, and in the fourth house of that Ecliple of the Sun, in the year 1652. men will be Subject to such kinds of Complainings; for indeed these are not only bare Testimonies of sicknesses, &c. but of an approaching Mortality, and of strange and wonderfull Mutations in most of the Kingdomes and Countries of Europe, for the changes of States, &c. let the Polititian look to that, that's his worke; and for the prevention of the death of many thousands of Europes Children; it is very requisite the Learned Physician adhere unto Astrologers, especially in so needfull a time as this is likely to to prove; without Astrologie it is impossible (saith Sr. Christon, pher Heidon) for the Physician to judge safely, either when to Purge, or to Vomit, or Blood, &c. for faith he, the Physician that is ignorant of Astrologie knowes not the quantity of the Humour offending; but by Astrology he may discover it plainly: For Instance, this Learned Knight, bringeth in Cardan affli-Eted with a distemper, who saith, If by the Art of Astrology he had not better attained unto the Nature of his Disease, then the Physician that would have ministred unto him, could have done by his skill, he had been assuredly Cured by Death, rather

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then preserved alive by Physicke; he subjoynes this reason of it; for mistaking the cause of his Sicknesse, he meant to have applyed that which would have encreased it; and not taken it away.

Hippocrates accounteth a Physician Without Astrology, as like a

man blind, and gropeth his way with a staffe.

Galen admonisheth that we by no manner of means what so-

ever commit our selves to a Physician ignorant of Astrology.

Thus, those eminent Doctors of Physicke themselves; but alas! where shall we finde an Ingenious Galen now? or who can say he hath met with a true Hippocrates? are the Physicians soingenious in our Dayes? Nay, will not many of them (I dare not blame all) cry out, what have we to doe with Astrologie? How should that stand a Physician in steed, or which way can he be benefited by it? or will not many of them ( especially such a one as that suly Simpler, lately cone into the world as a Brat abortive! or borne out of season, or rather beforeit, who most ridiculously doth) execrate and damn the glorious Scyence of Astrology, (although it be the Physicians right leg, and without it he must goe limping) and call it Witchcraft, deem it Diabolical, when their Ignorance will not permit them to come to the Knowledge of it; albeit (as I said before) they are lame Physicians, Shadowes without substances, shels without kernels, not having it.

If then (as by the forementioned Examples) Physicians are lame and deficient without Astrology, then their cures (if I may call them so) must be lamely performed also! and consequently their Patients most wretched Sufferers under their hands. Cavenañ ab in quos Deus notavit, was as well meant I suppose of the formity of a mans Reason or Understanding, as well as his bodily Desormity, and may be urged for one, as well as the other.

In what a wretched and miserable condition shall that man be, who sals into the hands of a Physician that is of a crosoked or desormed Understanding, whose Reason is Hoodwinkt, whose Ait is nothing but a Chaos of Consusion? In such a case, there is, Plus à Medico, quam à Morbo periculi; More danger from the Physician then the Disease; and truly in my opinion it is farre better sor a

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mantoknow nothing in Physicke, then to know it to halves, if he intend to practife, or indeed in any other Science; excellent therefore was that of the Poct;

> Fudice me, soli semperque perinde beati Sunt quicurque sciunt omnis, quique nibil; If I may judge, they only happy flow

That doe, or little, or else all things know. Twas through the Physicians Ignorance, and the failing of

many under their hands, that raised the Duch Proverb; Anew Physician must have a new Church yard.

And Pliny tels us, Physicians generally kill as many as they ave; and Juvenal interogates Satyrically, who can tell (saith he) how many Murders they make in a year, that may freely kili Folks, and have a Remard for it? but I hope better things of our Learned Physicians, who I beleeve make a better Conscience of their wayes; Physick no question is Excellently usefull and necessary, if throughly understood, & rightly applyed to persons that are proper subjects for it; otherwise 'cis destructive to Nature.

Psudens & pius Medicus, morbum ante expellere satagit Eibis medicinalibus, quam puris medicinis, saich Arnoldus, Aphorism. 8.(i) A discreet and godly Physician doth first endeavour to expell a Disease by Medicinal Diet, then by purer Medicine; and a a little after, hethat may be cured by Diet, must not meddle

with Physick.

Modestus & sapiens Medicus, nunquam properabit ad pharmaciam, nist cogente necessitate. (i.e.) A modest and wise Physician, will neverhasten touse Medicines, but upon urgent necessity, and

then it shall be but sparingly.

But whither have I launched? I have endeavoured thus much, to shew the meer Physician his great want of Astrology, and how it may advantage him; I have done; onely take notice that Chronical Diseases are best discovered by the Nativity of of the sicke; for acute distempers the Decumbiture may well serve; and least the Physician (notwithstanding all this I have said) shall be ignorant of the true Crisis in Diseases; I will give him an Example toward the latter end of the Booke, with a Figure on a Decumbiture also, by which he may be convinced of the Error of the vulgar Crisis, and of the reall truth and certainty of this.

If any Son of Physicke shall judge me too busie (Ibeing no Physician my self) with the Physicians Artilet him know that it was the house of Sicknesse I was treating of, and that brought meto it; besides, the Infirmities threatned, and the common Physicians road interrupted by this most malevolent meeting required

it; and so I conclude this Particular.

Only observe, that as & is the Disposer of this o, m being his House and Exaltation, and he the sole Dominator of this our Age, by his Angell having the Government or Tuition of the World (Sub Deo) at this time; so the Effects thereof will not only operate forcibly, but very subtilly and curningly; the Brain of of men generally will worke and cast about, how to deceive and circumvent each other; astrong Spirit of Hypocrisie, Treachery and basenesse will be let loose among the Nations of Europe 3 Destruction is the Scene threatned; base Actors in this dismall Tragedy Will not be wanting. Mercury is convertible in Nature, and in in &, whence we may gather, that here will be many smoot-fac't Treacheries, and sinister Nocturnal Villanies, as well as broad-fac's, Masculine and publike Knaveries perpetrated. The Divine Du-Bartas hath a few Verles which suit excellently well with the Effects of this &, they are prophetical to our purpose; for most assuredly Baals Prophets were never perplexed with a more deceitfull Spirit, then Europe (in all probability) is now likely to be; for (as this Divine Author sayes) we shall behold the variety of mens Dispositions and Natures, and shall see

Some Apish, acting every Factions Medell 3 Some Swinish, wallowing in their Surfeits puddle; Some Goatist, haunting Fillyes with their Dams; Some Wolvish, wurrying innocentest Lambs; Some Eurrish, snarling at all Good mens Good; Some Mankish, Hollow under Holy bood; Some Brutish, Monsters in all kind of Evill; Some Hellist, Atters, Fatters for the Divell.

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1554	♂	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	3	March	6	20	<b>€</b>	Latimer, Ridley and Granmer burnt; Emperour of Germany resignshis Kingdome; Duke of Venice deposed; French beaten by the Dutch; Queen Elizabeth persecuted.
1556	ď	ħ	o <sup>™</sup>	March	15	13	γ	Scots invade England 3 A pest. in Eng. English loose Calice; King of Spaine dyeth; Scots shift their Religion.
1558	8	ħ	♂ <sup>1</sup>	March	29	9	ರ	The French aid the Scots against England; Queen Mary dyeth; King of France slain; Hollanders make Peace with the French.
I 560	8	Ъ	<b>♂</b> *	April	15	5	П	French seize the English Merchants Ships; Pauls-steeple burnt; Civil War for Religion in France began upon their basely butchering many Protestants as they were at the Devotion.
1562	0	76	G <sup>*</sup>	May	7	3	69	Peter Martyr dycth; A Plague in England; The Mus- covites invade Livonia, lose
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Teare of Christ.	junctions.	their Con-	Character ef	Menth.	Dayes.	Degrees.	Signes.	Some Chronological Observations of what succeeded these Conjunctions.
1564	0	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	o T	May	30	I.	St.	Oneal rebelleth against England; Calvin dyeth; The holy League (as it was called) between France and Spaine; Venice resuseth the Popes Inquisition; the States of Holland Stand on their guard.
1566	d	Т,	ō^	June	23	27	જ	Images broken down in the Netherlands; the Lutherans joyn with the Papists against the Calvinists; King of Scotland murthered; Liberty of Religion granted in France.
<b>1568</b>	d	Т2	₹	July	13	23	灰	Northumberland and Westmore- land Earles rebell, and Duke of Norfolke committed; Prince of Conde slaine; Another Ci- vill War in France for Religi- on; the Inquisition in the Ne- therlands.
1570	8	7,	ď	July	29	17	<b>1</b>	Foure hundred Thousand People drowned by an Inun-dation in Holland, they refuse to pay the Duke Taxes; Earl of Non-sumberland beheaded at York; The Battel of Lepante.
I 572	0	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	3	August	7	10	III	Duke of Norfolke beheaded Drake went to the Indiess French Massicre; Rebellion in Iteland King of France dyeth; Earl of Mont-gomeric Executed.
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574	් ්	T <sub>2</sub>	8	August	8	2	ار الم	Seventy Thousand dye of the Plague in Venice, 1575. the Plague ceaseth, and they build a Church to the Redeemer. The Turk invades Polonia, and destroyes much of it by Fire.
1576	ර	Ъ	o <sup>r</sup>	March	20	2	1/3	Antwerp sacked by the Spaniards. Another Rebellion in Ireland. The Muscovites waste Livenia. Don John of Austria is proclaimed Enemy to the Netherlands.
I 578	8	· T <sub>2</sub>	~~~	March	18	23		The English settle a free Trade with the Turkes and Muscovites. Earle of Athole poysoned in Scotland. Den John of Austria dyeth. Seventy Thousand Turks slaine by the Persians.
<b>1</b> 580		F	· 3	March	20			The Irish Rebels suppressed. The Spaniards beaten out of Ireland. Duke D'Alva dyeth. The Prince of Orange Murthered by a Shot.
158	2	· 1	ર જે	March	2	67	3	The Pope alters the Kalendar. A great Famine at Rome. The King of Scott taken Prisoner. Peasants in France Rebell by reason of Taxes.

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158	4	<b>3</b>	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	7	April	3	1	<b>Y</b>	Prince of Orange murchered; Seditions in France. King of Spain abuses the English Merchants. Drake takes severall places in India. English discover Virginia.
158	6	<b>3</b>	<b>T</b> 2	3	Aprill	14	24	~	Sr France Druke takes Hij- paniola and Carthagena. Earle of Northumberland found dead in the Tower. Germans in- vade France, and are beaten. France loseth two Dukes; the Bassa of Buda slain by Amurab.
1 5 8	8	ď	Т,	ď	April	28	19	8	Spaines ARMADO de- feated. Prince of Conde poy- foned. 15000. Houses burnt in Constantinople. King of France stab'd. Mother French Queen dyeth. A great Inun- dation at Venice.
159		<b>ک</b>	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	.♂	May	17	16	II	An Earthquake in Vienna. Many gallant Learned men burnt as Magitians in Saxiny, Denmarke. A Dearth of Corn in Italy. A great Sea-fight between Engl. and Spain. 20000. dye of the Plague in Candie.

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1592	ď	T <sub>2</sub>	o <sup>x</sup>	June	7	14	<b>69</b>	Saxonians turne Apostates, the French King doth the same, and is absolved by the Popes Holinesse, A Rebellion in Ireland; The Turks prevaile against the Hungarians, yet lose eighteene Thousand Men.
1594	8	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	ð	Faly	2	II	જ	Wais between France and Spain; The Spaniard beaten in Picardie; Jesuites bahished France for their Insolency; Narva in Livonia burnt; King of Portugall Dyeth; Many Persons of Worth Executed for Treason in England.
1596	8	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	ď	Fuly	27	8	叹	Spaines ARMADO de- stroyed at the Cape of St. Vincents; England at peace With France and Holland; The Turkes kill 20000. Christi- ans; Agreat City in Turkie burnt.
<b>15</b> 98	0	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	ď	August	16	14	SI.	An Inundation at Rome; English defeated in Ireland; King of Spaine dyeth; The Turks lose in Hungaria; Helland and Spaine quarrell about Trade.

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1608	3	Т,	27	May	4	1	***	St Edmunds Bury burnt. The Hollanders defeat the Portugals. Duke of Florence beats the Turkes. England at Peace with France. The Emperour of Germany, and his Brotherdifagree.
1610	0	7,2	ď	Aprill	22	23	***	King of France slaine. 900000. Morisques expelled Spaine. Jesuites expelled France. A Fight at Sea between the Spaniard and Hollander. The Spaniard looses 1500. men. A Plague in Constantinople.
1612	0	Ŧ <sub>2</sub>	-Z*	Aprill	24	16		The Jesuites expelled Holland. A tumult at Rochell. The Danes beaten by the Lubeckers Hollanders beat the Spaniard. Turkes and Muscowites beats the Polonians. Turk waste Hungaria.
1614	. 0	<b>T</b>	₫.	May	2	9	1	Hollanders invade Munster Bermudes planted by the English. Jewes expelled Worms and their Synogogue burnt The Duke of Brunswicke and his Subjects at oddes. Spain warres with the Duke of Savoy.

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1616	<b>d</b>	T <sub>2</sub>	ď	May	13	1	ර	Cossacks in Polonia grow in- solvent, and commit many outrages. Spaniard beaten in the South Sea. Tartars invade Podolia, burn foure Cities and four hundred Villages. Spains war continues with Savoy.
1618	8	T <sub>2</sub>	o <b>™</b>	May	29	29	ਖ	Empresse of Germany dyeth. Prince of Orange dyeth. Queen Anne of Engl. dyeth. Troubles in the Neiberland: about religion. Emperour of Germany dyeth. A Synoderested at Dort.
1620	8	Т,	♂	June	17	17	II	The Protestants of Tiran murthered in divine Service. Duke of Bavaria overcomes the Bohemians. Turks defeat the Polonians, and breake Truce with Hungary. A great Fire in Paris. All the Protestante Divines expelled Bohemia.
1622	8	T	ð	July	9	24	95	Jesuites expelled the Netherlands. King of France abuseth the Protestants. Severall Rebellions in Asia. The Tartars waste Pedelia. Death in Silesia. Bergen in Norway burnt.
1624	8	T <sub>2</sub>	₫	August	2	22	St	The Protestants expelled Austria. King James dyeth. A great Plague in London, whereof dyed 35418. People. The French ariest English Ships. Buda almost destroyed by fire.

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626	of To of	August 24 18	Ansterdam about Arminianisme. The Persians neere Babilon kill ng 2000. Turks. The lile of Rea taken and lost. A very great Earthquake in Naples.
1628	J To 3	Septemb. 12 12	The Hollanders beat the Spaniard, and take away the Gold. A very great Fire in a Constantinople. A Plantation in New-England. The French prepare for a Warre in Istaly.
1630	of To or	Septemb. 276	The Swede invades German; and take some of their Towns The Venetians beaten at Man- tua, they imprison their Ge- nerall. Germany and France at peace.
1632	of To	O&ober 8 2.	King Charles crowned in Scotland. Land made Arch bishop of Canterbury. Ireland murmur. Print (first time) lost his Earest Protestants persecuted in France. Turks lose by the Venetians.

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1634	<u>ح</u>	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	ð	Oleber	16	19	16 <sup>31</sup>	King of England raiseth Ship-money, gaines the ill will of his Subjects. France and Spaine quarrell. Hollanders affront the Spaniard. Turke beats the Venetians. A Sick-nesseat Rame.
1636	ර	Ђ	3	Ottober	2 I	2	13	Scotland is high mad about Religion. A great Sicknesse in Venice. A great Frost in England. The Hollander and Spaniard fight at Sea. The Hollander is worsted.
1638	<b>ح</b>	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	8	Ottober	22	I	<b>***</b>	The old French Queene comes into England. Scots raise an Army, the King goes to Scotland to appease them. Spanish Fleet beaten neer England. Scots rout the Bishops; turn High-Presbiters.
I 640	3	<b>5</b>	ď	Ottober		24	<b>***</b>	The Scots invade England. A Parliam. called and dissolved. Another Parliament called. The Irish Massacre the English basely. The Earle of Strafford (who was Lord Deputy of Ireland) is beheaded.
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1642 of To of	May	2925€	The Bithops and Clergy routed in England. The King and his Parlament part. The King sets up a standard. The Parl. desend themselves. All ungland is together by the eares.
1644 of 72 of	June	2 19 7	Strange Innovations both in Church and State all over great Brittaine. Bishop of Canterbury beheaded. The Civill Warre in England prevaileth. The Queene leaves England.
1646 of To o	June	12 1	For the Effects of this Conjunction in the Ascendant of of Ireland, they did exactly correspond with my good Friend Mr Bookers Predictions in his Irish Almanacke, Printed in the same year, to which I refer the Reader.
1648 of b of	June	2814	Those that would be satisfied of what succeeded this Conjunction; let them have recourse to my worthy Freind Mr Lillies Astrologicall Predictions of Englands Occurrences; wherein he hath treated of them at large.
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1650	ď		3	July	18	8	69	The Scots rebell against Eng- and. The Lord Generall Cromwell (now Protector) re- duces Scotland, they rebell a- gaine, and invade England; they are beaten at Worcester, and many of them brought Prisoners to London.
1652	3	Ъ.	ď	August	9	6	S	Sicknesse ranges in Italy. Fires in Constantinople and Paris. England and Holland much at ods, the fight at Sea. The Hollander is worsted. Presbiterians in Lordon sound simple Plotters. Lord Cromwell made Protector. Blood rained from Heaven at Pool in Dursesshire.
1654	8	Ŧ	♂	Septemb	2	2	1	England and France quarrell. In Italy many uproars. The Pope dyeth. England makes peace with France, Swedland, and Holland, &c. London three times fired. Spain abuses England.
1 32 %	1 5	1	39 C	Septem	13			For the Effects which probably succeed this Conjunction, peruse the preceding discourse.
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1658	J. 7	OEtober	I 1 22 :==	The Austrian state loseth glory. Livenia loseth many thousands by Swordand Sicknesse. But shal Enland & the Netherlands be quiet; no many mischiefs like to be perpetrated there.
1660	3 T2 3	Ottober	25 15 111	Bavaria boaits not of her great plenty. The Tartars are befooled. Ireland weeps. Italy murmurs, and not without a cause. The Polanders lose at Land and Sea.
1662	of To or	Nevemb.	4 6	Spaine, the Heavens threaten thee with vengeance, and thy works of repentance are too weak to prevent it. Let London look for Insurrections.
1664		Novemb.	-	Religion is now the onely stalking. Horse in most parts of Europe. A Dioclesian Persecution threatned. What Country suffers by Plague and Famine? Is it not Spain? the disin & hoe!

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1666	To. 6	Novemb.	19	18	1.39	Holland and Scottanu itratige- ly suffer. Why not some Mergenary mischieses in Eng- land? We casteth a dexter to Y. Must my poore Countrymen of Oxford suffer by an unwonted Catastrophe? I mourn for them.
1668 d	T <sub>2</sub>	Novemb.	23	10	<b>≈≈</b>	The Sweeds and Tartarians put to their trumps. Italy lo- feth her Glory. Doth the Pope neere this time dye? A great man of Europe is threat- ned. Poland murmers. Ireland is troubled.
	To G	Novemb.		2	€	The Portugal receives much prejudice. The Spaniard lo- feth in the Indies. Normandy is much afflicted. Flanders not quiet. Let Englands Metropolis look for troubles.
1672	T2 6	Novemb.	18	26	76	Poor Spaine loseth much by invasions. Her Merchants laments their losses. France is all on flames, Do not her Jefuites and Churchmen suffer? fuites and Churchmen suffer? fore they doe. If the Hungarians bang the Muscovites, who can help it? Holland and Scot. land and poor England mourns.

Yeare of	their Con-	Month.	Degrees. Dayes.	An Astrological Conjecture of the Effects of these Conjunctions.
674	J To c	Fully	8 28	Poor England, my heart bleeds for thee; hast thou no fellow-Sufferers? yes, the Holl landers, French, Scors, &c. who may neer this time smart to purpose.
676	<b>ა</b> გ (	July	1424	What superlatively emines to misery is it that attends Ireland?  Is it Intestine Divisions? or come her mischeits from strangers? let her swart if she rebell
678	of To	July	3122	Ireland is not yet quiet. Londen is most strangely afflicted.  The is neither befriended as Land nor Sea. Spaine suffers a shrewd tempest. France fears a Famine.
1680	of To	August	2915	Scotland, Holland, Zealand, Russia now rage with Pestilence Religion neer a fatal Catastro phe in those places; Who would be religious, when Religion it selfe suffers so many Innovations?
1682	of F2	Septemi	b. I 2 I	Why not another Pope dye? Dot the Turk intrench upon the Europe 3 an Territories? let him be beated But who is it afflicts Italy with variety of vengeance? Is it not Heaver

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1684	ď	ħ	0	O&ober	3	13	叹	Strange Rebellions in France.  Spain curses her Councellors.  London is herein concerned.  The greatest man (or one of the greatest men) in all Europe fals from Heaven to Earth.
			6	Novemb	24	8	m	England receives the seeds of Sedition and Heresie into her bowels. Scotland and Holland have need to pray. The Austrian state is disturbed.  The Turke troubled at his losses. The Hollanders hold up their heads. The Bavarians lose their honour no. Why should not Ireland lament her miseries? Bobeniah bears a part. Italy looke thou to thy selfe.
1690	8	Т,	<b>♂</b>	Novemb	23	24	m	All Europe up in Arms. The Earth disquieted! the Sea rages! in the Heavens strange Apparitions! the like in mens minds. England be thou content
1692	8	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	<b>♂</b>	Decemb.	2	I		Ah Spain thou must sit down in the dust, the Heavens frown on thee. France and Engl. are intoxicated. But it is the Hungarian that is drunk with sorrow.
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eare of	junctions.	beir Con-	i Daracter of	Mei	ntb.	Days.	D grees.	Sing C	An Astrological Conjecture of the Effects of these Conjunctions.
694	8	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	3	Dece	7226.	10	6	1/9	Swedes and Tartarians and the Mulcovites dance, but Scotland and Holland payes the Piper. Ah Oxford! thy quiet is disturbed; and thou maisting, O Lord, how are my Foes increast!
I 696	50	<b>T</b> ,	~~~	Dec	emb	16	27	1/3	Yet, yet, poor Uxford! my deer Mother Nurse, thou art threatned; bear the storm patiently, thou hast many tellow S. fferers in Europe, besides those of thine own Country. Caveat Scotland, Holland, Ineland, Soc.
x 69	8 0	Ţ	<b>?</b> ∂	De	cemb	2	2 1	8 ~	Poor Italy neer a storm. The valiant Tartar is Thunder-strucke, but the Bolt sals in Ireland.
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Hope there is no one to gnorant as to conclude me of the opinion, that these Conjunctions of h and & doe operate thus forcibly of themselves, without the assistance of other Configurations; albeit I have taken the paines here to give such a large Catalogue of their Conjunctions, and the Actions of the same years they happened in, together with those of the years sollowing; whosever shall so conclude, commits not onely a Rape on my opinion, or beliefe, but abuses the Truth also.

Most certain it is, that Conjunctions of the superiours doe operate very strongly; but that they are the sole causes of every humane carastrophe, I am yet to believe for there are several other remarkable things to be observed in Predicting Accidents of the World, (as I told you before) viz. Eclipses of the Luxinaries, Oppositions and Quadratures of the Planets, Revolutions and Professions, Transits, &c.

And whosoever shall read (with an Astrological understanding) my probable Conjecture of what is likely to succeed the Conjunctions of those years yet to come, will find that I have not barely adhered to the Conjunctions of those two Planers, but to other eminent Configurations which will co-operate with them, &c.

What those other things are, the true Astrologian cannot be to seek and before I give over, it may be I may add some of them, if not all, for satisfaction to all.

It is possible, there may be some who will be apt to quarrell at me for predicting of things to come; I answer, if the ground of my Predictions were but truly known, my Enemies would not only cease to censure me, but would most willingly excuse me, and lay the blame on their own Ignorance.

Oh, but Sir, fay they; doe not you by thus presuming to foretell things to come, forestall the Prescience of God? Not, I hope, when I resign my Predictions into the will of God; but surther, what doe men generally when they appoint meetings to be on such a Day, or in such a Place? doe they forestall the Prescience of God? or doe Ministers when they have left a Text L 2 (halfe

(halfe finished) to the prosecution of the next Lords day, forestall the Prescience of God? or doe Physicians when they intend to blood their Patient one day, vomit him the next, &c. frustrate or forestall the will of God? or doe Lawyers when they make a writ returnable on such a day, or a summe of Money payable by Bond, on such a day, forestall the Precience of God? I hope no such thing; yea, but saith the Adversary, they doe this with an If God permit, or If God will; Oh pure Ignorance! Doth the Astrologer any other? are his Predictions made any more infallible (by him) then the Astrons of other men are by them? yet have I heard this in a Pulpir urg'd against Astrologers for a high and superlative Reason to prove their Art Diabolicall; they Eclips the Pre-science of God.

But yet they do no more then Mr Parson himselse then did; I spare his Name, and hope that this Enigmatical Note will purge his folly.

Parcere Personie, dicere de vities

Is a Law of known civility, which enjoyns men to spare the Persons of men, and censure their Vices, which Law (I hope) I have not transgressed.

I come now to touch on the other Conjunctions in this Month of September 1856. which I intend but barely to mention; I shall begin with the Conjunction of the Sunne and Vinus, and so take them in their order as they stand.

## Of the Conjunction of the Sunne and Venus.

His Conjunction happens on the second day of September, 1656. 3 hours P. M. at which time there is two Degrees of we rising, and eight Degrees of me culminating; the significant in the seventh; those that have a mind to it may set the Figure; the Conjunction happens in the House of Pasts; there are five Planets intercepted there in mouth Sunis Lord of the eighth, but was Lord of the significant mortalization, etc. If the Sunihall bein the eighth, it significant mortalization, etc. If the Sunihall bein the eighth, it signifies Mortality, &c.

Si & suerit in Octava, mulium morientus sueri. If & shall be in the eighth, the Death of many Children is threatned.

Si Q fuerit in Octava, exit magna mortalitas in mulieribus. If Q shalf bein the eighth, there shall be a great Mortality among Women. Five Planets in the house of Death, and of the Legacies, Wils and Testamants of men deceased, disposed thereof by &, seem to import much Knavery and Villany, and many Cozenings and Cheatings, and Deceits to arise about Wils and Legacies, and Goods of men deceased, &c. and this to appeare the more manifest, sor that & and O, and h are locally in the eighth House.

#### Of the Conjunction of Mars and Mercury.

Ars and Mercury are joyned in 16 Degrees of m on the fourth day of September, 1656. 7 hours P.M. at which time there is 18 Degrees of the Ram on the Horoscope, and 7 Degrees of the Goat culminating; this Conjunction fals in the fixth House, the same House where Mars and Saturn are joyned.

Quando & & junguntur in m, mulieribus damnum significat, &c. (i.e.) When & and & shall be joyned in m, it signifies much losse to Wonten.

Si fuerit in sexta Domo, accident infirmitates, & desores in infantibus, quod malum erit secundum infortunium existens in signe in quo suerst. (i.e.) If & shall be in the sixth House, Insirmities and Dolours shall happen to Children, which evil shall be according to the infortune being in the sign in which & shall be.

If: so, then the Infirmities afflicking Children must partake of of the Nature of hand of, for they are both in m, the Signe where wis; but I should conclude the infirmity to follow the Nature of of cheisty, because he is Corporally joyned unto Mercury; the Figure of this Conjunction is not much unlike that of the Conjunction of Saturn and Mars; the Effects of this therefore will be concluded in that.

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#### Of the Conjunction of Saturn and Venus.

ON the seventh day of September, 1656. In and Q are joyned in 26. Degrees of M. 8 hours A. M. that is, at eight of the Clock in the formoon; this Conjunction happens in the twelfth House of the Heavens, the House of Imprisonment, sorrow and distresse; Haly saith,

Si quando h fuerit in aundecima domo maleficus & infortunatus, litigabant homines, & babebant muchus insmicicius, & accident in ille Climate damna & accasiones ex litibus, & male inter homines voluntates. (i.e.) If when Saturn shall be in the twelsth Hotse evill and unfortunate, men shall be much at strife, and shall have mutuall enmities each with other; and there shall happen in that Climate many Damages and crosse casualties, and these to arise from the malignant strifes and perverse wils of, and among men.

What Venus signifies by being on the Cuspe of the twelsth will trouble most Women to hear of; but why should not they be told of their miseries as well as men? Verily I am not partials.

Si quando & surit in duodecima, oderunt homines mulieres vilipendent eas, & quam plures hominum auserunt potentiam mulieribus suis, & omnibus modis mulieres erunt infortunatæ. When & shall be placed in the twelsth, Menshall hate women, and have them in dischine, and despise and vilifie them, and most menshall take away their Wives or Womens Power (that is in plain English, they will not suffer them to wear the Breeches) and women shall be unfortunate in every thing, when & is so placed.

Quando h & q fuerit in m significat ausmentationem aquarum. When h and Q shall be joyned in m, it signifies a great increase of Waters, or that there shall be Inundations, &c.

#### Of the Conjunction of Saturn and the Sun.

This Conjunction is celebrated in 26 Degrees of my, on the eighth of September 1656. 7 hours P.M. and tals in the fixth House, viz. the House of Sicknesse, Servants and small Cattell, &c. I told you before what the presence of Saintne in the sixth house signified, to that I need not repeat it here again; Huly taith, Si Sot such in sexta domo accident institutions & dolores multi, maxime in oculis, &c.

If the Sun shall be in the sixt, there shall happen many insixmities and dolours unto men, especially in the Eyes; the Moone being also so neere the Planets conjoyned in the sixth House, we will take notice of her signification here.

Si Luna fuerit in sexta domo, (taith Haly) significat quod populus seperabit à viviis Corporis, & vivet religiose magus quam conjueverit. If the Moon shall be placed in the lixth House, it signifies that People shall be separated from the Vices of the Body, and shall live more religiously then formerly they were wont.

Whata Heaven should men enjoy upon Earth, if the Moons Influence were always thus happy? the mild signification of the Moon here, will but make the nisscheites threatned by the of of h and of seeme so much the greater; for her significations cannot last long, unlesse they are portended by an Eclipse, or some eminent Direction, &c. and truly if we should throughly consider her being Combust in the sixt, and afflicted by h his presence, I should judge that the good, Haly speakes of, will be swallowed very quickly up by a countermanding evill; and People will have so much trouble in seeking care for their Bodies, that I very much question whether their leiture will permit them to wind the good of their better Parts more then sormerly; God of his mercy grant that People hold but what they have in Religion now; for there is no reason that offers it selfe to me by this Prison, why this should be a time to increase it.

#### Of the Conjunction of Saturn and Mercury.

Shurn and Mercury meet in the 26 Degree of m also, on the Sninth day of September, 1656. at 16 hours P. M. and fals in the second House of the Heavens, viz. the house of sub-stance.

All Astrologers conclude many Planets in the second house evilly dignified, threatens a Consumption of the Estate of the Comonalty in general; and that men shall be Cheated and Cozened and Deceived of their Substance, not only by Theeves, &c. but a Company of Knavish Parasites shall Hypocritically and dissemblingly collogue and cozen men to their faces.

Till dignified in the second, threatens abundance of Labour and serrow to men for small gaines.

g signifies the Losses of Merchants, and their infortunacy; much theeving, and breaking open of Houses, &c.

o signifies that men shall waste, consume and squander a-way their Estates they know not how.

#### Of the Conjunction of Sol and Mereury.

On the eleventh day of September, 1656. 3 hours P. M. the Sun and Mercury come to a Conjunction in 29 Degrees of M; the Conjunction fals in the eighth House, orizin the house of Death, the Figure is in a manner the same with that of the of of and 2; onely the Place of the Moon is altred; for the was in the fifth house there, and here she is in the Ninth, which may signific, facient homines make itinerate mutationes; with the siven to change, and go out of one place into anticher; and she being in ma Watrey signific, and in the House of Tong Journeys, men may leave their Native Countreys and travell into other Nations.

The rest of the Essects will answer those of the Conjunction of the Sun and Verm; therefore I shall torbear surther discourse thereof.

#### Of the Conjunction of Venus and Mercury.

TPon the sixteenth day of September, 1656, there is a Congressive of Q and Q is 7 Degrees of Liora, happening in the Ascendant or first Houte of the Heavens; Q in the generall hath signification of Youth; Q represents Women generally, and this Conjunction happening in the Houte of Q; this Conjunction will spend its influence in much good to Women and Children.

Si Venus suerit in Ascendenti, er unt bomines sani & robusti in suis corposibus, & babebunt gaudia multa; If Venus shall be in the Ascendant or first house, men (and Women also) shall be healthfull and strong in their bodies, and shall be furnished with many joyes and pleasures.

Si D fuerit in Acendenti, erit bonus pueris & evadent ab omni damno & occasione, & babetunt gaudia & læitiam, & discent documenta, & scientias & magisferia, & omnino quicquid corum magisfri docebunt; that is, If Mercury shall be in the Ascendant, (as here he is) it signifies good to Children, and that they shall escape from all losses and casualties, and shall have much felicity and joy, and shall learne their books well, and Sciences and Professions alto, and every thing else, whatsoever their Masters and Tutors shall teach them; and thus I conclude my Discourse of these lesser Conjunctions.

It is observable that the Effects of these minor Conjunctions are in a manner both for fortunacy and infortunacy equall; and it is a very hard matter to judge whether their Influences either for good or evill will prevaile the more.

Thrice happy would poor Europe be, were the Effects of the first Conjunction (viz. the Conjunction of Saturne and Mars) no more powerfull; which were they not, it would result that many thousand poore wretches now designed Sufferers there-

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thereby, would be in a happy, prosperous, quiet and most peaceable condition, and many Kingdomes, Countreys and Continents might flourish gloriously, which in all probability cannot but be depopulated miserably; and many Emperours, Kings and Governours might reigne prosperously, which are in danger to be ruined wretchedly: but that God, who hath ordained and appointed the Stars and Planets (at this time) to be Messengers of Calamity, (by his all ruling power) can restrain their evill Influences, and turn their multitudes of Miseries threatned into as many Mercies; For,

Hee that gives the Stars their power to strike, Can call it back, if he their power dissike.

Excellently therefore was it said of the Divine Poet.

God hath given

Light, Course, and Force to all the Lamps of Heaven,

That still he guides them, and his Providence

Disposeth free their fatall Influence.

Here followeth a Catalogue of all the Eclipses both of the Sur and Moon, from this present year, 1656. to 1700. with the Years, Months, Dayes, Signes and Degrees they happen in, and which are, and which are not Visible to Europe; serving (in some measure) for satisfaction to the Reader concerning my Consecures of those years yet to come, as shave noted them against the Conjanctions of Saturn and Mars in the preceding Catalogue.

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1676	33 29 34	<ul><li>⊙</li><li>⊙</li><li>⊙</li></ul>	June 7	19	56	1/9 1 . 2	This is visible in the to House.  Not visible to us.  Not visible to us.
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Thus have you a Catalogue of one Hundred thirty three Eclipses, viz. sixty four Solar Eclipses, and sixty nine Lunar Eclipses, with the times when they shall happen, from this present Year, unto one thousand seven Hundred

I shall now shew what these Eclipses signifie, according to the most approved Authors in every Face or Decanate throughout the twelve Signes.

#### Of the Nature of Eclipses in the foure Triplicities.

AN Eclips either of the o or d in the Fiery Trigon declares the Death or Exile of seme famous King or Prince, &c. Death of whole Heards of Cattell; great Wars, burnings of Townes, many Murthers, Slaughters, Thests, hot and violent diseases; strange apparitions in the Air, many abortions in Women; scarcity of fruit; grand mutations, especially in those places subject to the Signe wherein the desect happens.

An Eclips of either Luminaries in the Airy Triplicity is the Precursor of Famine and pestilent Diseases, sierce Sicknesses, high and stormy Winds, blowing down Trees by the roots, and many houses.

An Eclips of either of the Lights happening in the Earthy Triplicity is the Prodromus of a great scarcity or want of Grain, and all sorts of things that grow on the Earth; as Herbs, Fruit, &c. sometimes it præsignisies an Earthquake.

An Eclips of either of the Lamps of Heaven falling in the Watry Triplicity, presageth a Rot or Consumption of the vulgar sort of People, many Rumours and D scontents, great Seditions and expectation of Warres, destruction of Water-sowl, and death of Fishes; great Inundations and overflowings of the Sea-banks.

This of Eclipses in general, but for a more particular satisfaction observe the following Rules.

# What is signified by the Suns suffering an Eclips in any one Decanate of the twelve Signes.

Rumours of Wars, and Motions of Armies, continuall expeditions, Seditions, and controverses, great intemperancy of the Aire, an excessive Drought.

When the Suns Light is obscured in the second sace of  $\gamma$ , it brings some King or great Person under restraint; it addes also some for and death unrohim, the destruction of Fruit-trees, a rottennesse and putrefaction of such things as grow on the Earth, by which means Men and Beasts are afflicted.

3. Decade of  $\gamma$ .

When in the third Decanate of  $\gamma$ , its the forerunner of Lamentation and woe to most Men, and the death of some Woman of great note, destruction of smaller Beasts or Cattell.

When the Sun shall suffer a desect in either of the first ten Degrees of S, it bringsmisery and affliction to all Negotiators, Agents or Solicitors, or such as are imployed in publicke affaires; many will basic themselves in unnecessary employments, and bring trouble to themselves thereby; it also prolages hart to Corn.

An Eclips of Din the second Face of &, foretels many difficulties and discommodities to Travellers; many abortions to women; it significs also the production of Monsters, or births in natural.

3. Degade of &.

When in the third Decanate of &, it presageth both Plague and Famine, Mortality among all sorts of great Beasts; as

Of II the first Face thereof.

If the San shall suffer a Defect in the first ten Degrees of Genmini, there will be differtions, strifes and seditions among Clerey men, and among Merchants or Mechanicks great hatred, and contempt of Lawes, neglect of godly Exercises, breach of Covenants and Contracts.

2. Decede of II.

An Eclips of the Sun in the second ten Degrees of Gemini, imports many Murthers, much robbing at Land, many Biracies at Sea, fruitlesse Treaties, turbulent and scurrile Petitions the common People grate the ears of their Governours withall.

3. Decade of II.

When the Sun is obscured in the last ten Degrees of Gemini, it is attended with the death of some King or eminent Person various losses, and crosses, to the Republique; great Trouble in the management of civill affairs, much infortunacy to most men, both Superiour and Inferiour.

An Eclips of the Sun in the first Face of Career, significa much trouble in the Aire, a strange vicissitude of weather; men will be inclinable to Wars and Controversies, and apt to vior late Leagues and Covenants, there will be many religious decits put in practice.

When in the second Face of S. Hountains and Rivers are dryed up, there will be much incontinency in men and women, and very much knavery and circumvention practifed.

If in the last Decade of & many diseases and sedicions are threatned unto the men of those Countreys subject to Small Pox, Drophe, Mythus Gallicus, paines in the Scomacks. Consumption.

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Scarcity of Graine; if the Prince misse death, heescapes not many misfortunes equivalent.

2. Decade of St.

An Eclips of the Sur here imports great trib flation and forrow, and many dammages unto Kings, and great Personages, (why not death? we had an Eclips of the Sun in 1654. in this Decade, and we hear since that, the Pose is dead, and the King of the Romans) and the prime of the Nobility, &c.

3. Decade of St.

If in the third Decade, it presages many Captivities, beseiging of Towns and Castles, many robbings and plunderings, profanation of holy places, a destruction of Horses by Marrain.

Of m, the first Face thereof.
When an Eclips of the Sun happens in the first Face of m, it threatens the miserable and lamentable death of some great Prince or Nobleman; a very great flaughter of men, a dearth of Corne and all manner of sustenance sit for the support of Man.

2. Decade of me.

If in the second it denotes a Famine, Plague, many Seditions among men, great Dought, thin crops of Corn.

3. Decade of M.

An Eclips of the Sun in the third Face of Virgo, threatens miscries co most Mercuriall Men, as Painters, Poets, Printers, Stationers, &c. they will be driven to extreame want. It produceth many Murchers, Banishments, &c. Stirs up harsh fancies in Saigrical Poets, by writing which, they'l reap reproach.

Of :, and first Decade thereof.

An Eclips of the Sun in the sirst ten Degrees of Libra ingenders corruption in the Aire, whence a Plague followes; it incites youth to much wantonnesse and vain delight; Provision will be very dear.

2. Face of ==.

When o shall be obscured in the second Face of a, it portends the death of some eminent King or Nobleman; stirs up Seditions, trouble about Customes and Priviledges, it is also the forerunner of a Famine. But

3. Face of m. Ent if the Sunshall be Eclipsed in the third Decade of Libras there will follow high and wonderfull Controversites among the Nobility, and much dammage and detriment will befall them

in their Estates, by Prodigality; it also imports the Razing the foundation of an Ancient Family.

Of M. and the first Face thereof.

In the first Decade of me, if the Suashall be observed, many Murthers, Tumults, Dissentions, Captivities, Treatons, and villanous underhand practices are threatned.

2. D. cods of M.

If the Sunshall suffer an Eclips in the second Face of m, it prelageth the destruction of some King or great man, and shews himaverse to Armies or wars.

3. Decade of m.

An Eclips of the Sun in the third Face of Scorpio, signifies the coming in of some Tyrant which shall be a stranger, and that the present Rulershall become odious to all men, by reason of his floathfulnesse and dulnesse; sometimes it signifies the deposing of a King, or a great dislike of him.

Of Z, and the first Decade thereof.

An Eclips of the Sun in the first Face of A, imports dangerous Seditions among men, and that menshall be averse to all manner of accommodations, or Treaties; the Prince as well as the Peasant deeming and dreading deceits in those they deal with.

2. Dicade of &.

In the second it portends the Death or Destruction of those Cattell that bray, and of the bigger fort of Beasts that are usefull for mankind.

3. Decade of Z.

In the third Decade, if the Sunshall be Eclipsed, Horses shall be much prejudiced and afflicted, and Armies then on foot thereby; the Nobility and Gentry much crossed, and they most simply and foolishly undoe then selves.

Of vs, the fiffe Face thereofi

When the Sun luffers an Eclips in the first Face of w, it imports unhappy chances, and strange casualties to attend great men, and that some King or Person of eminency shall flit and shift his place or habitation, and that there shall be a Revolting or Rebellion of the Nobles, and vulgar also from him; and that the Prince by his Covetouinesse or Oppression shall cause many Insurrections.

2. Decade of 14.

If the Sunshall be Eclipsed in the second Decade of Capricorn, the Spirits of Souldiers-shall be set against their Commanders, avallo against their Emperour or King; but they shall not prosper. Scarcity of grain is threatned, and many people will dye for want of bread.

3. Decade of vy.

An Eclips of the Sun in the third Face of w, is the Precionus of Famine, and great Penury and want to the Husbandman, bad Harveits, &c. and the Motion of a King or great Person in a tumultuous manner or way.

Of 2 , the first Face thereof.

An Eclips of the Sun in the first Face of ze presageth publique forrow and mourning to Gentlemen or men of the highestranke, but comfort to the poor Rusbandman.

2. Decade of a.

If the Sunshall be Eclipsed in the second Decade of Agra-195 then will Thests be countenanced by men in Authority's there will be Robberies, Rapines, Earthquakes, Famine, Monopolies.

3. Decade of ......

The Sun darkned (Imeane to our sight) in the third Decanate of #, foretels the death of field-Cattell, and most Creatures ef a Brutish kind; also great Inundations to succeed.

the fish Face thereof.

When the Sun thall Miffer oblighty in the first ten. Degrees of Pages, it prenotes the draining of the Rivers, and that the

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Sea-coasts shall be unfortunate, and Fishes driven far from the Shore.

3. Decade of 3.

If in the second Decade, it is the designation of the Death of a famous and most excellent man, Destruction and waste of Fistineer the Sea Towns, it significs an Euchquake and the questioning of some Churchman.

3. Decade of H.

An Eclips of the Sun in the last Decade of Pisces, prolageth Cruelty, Sedition, and bitternesse of Spirit, and the inhumanity of Souldiers, much controverse among Clergymen and Lawyers.

### What the Moon signifies by being Eclipsed in twelve Signes.

Of Y, the first Face thereofo.

THEN the Moon shall lose her Light in the first Decade of V, she presages that Feaversshall be very rife; many Houses fired, Woods shall be burnt and destroyed; the Aire will be hot and dry; many Carerpillars and destructive vernfitte will then appear.

3. Decanate of ...

It in the second Decade of V, there followes a general! Pestilienee and fatality in most Diseases, &c.

3. Decanate of Y. An Eclips of the Moon in this Face, imports many abortions, many dangers unto women, the death of many Feminine per-1885 of Quality.

Of 's, the first Face therecf. When the Moon shall suffer obscurity in the first ten Degrees of &, the Murrain, or some worser disease reignes generally among Cattell.

2. Decade of &.

If the be Eclipsed in the second Face of &, then is signified the death of tonic Queen, andadearth of Corn, and a barrennesse of things that grow on the Earth.

3. Decade of &.

If she shall be deprived of her light in this Decanate, she will then signifie a Plague among noxious Creatures, and all sorts of offensive vernine.

Of II, the first Face of it.

When the Moone shall be Eclipsed in the first Face of II, it portends the Incursions and Rapines of Enemies; fraudulent Negotiations, violent Pecitions, many Missives, much employment for Scribes and Secretaries.

2. Decanate of II.

When the Moon shall be Eclipsed in the second Decanate of II, it signifies the sudden motion of Armies, and declares mens Solicitations and cares, both of private and publique affairs, and that Judges will be carefull of executing Justice.

3. Decade of II.

An Eclips of the Moon in the third Face of II, foretels the death of a samous and eminent Man, and sor the most part he shall fortune to be a Schollar.

Of 5, the first Face thereof.

An Eclips of the Moon in this Decanate of 5, wholly excites and stirs up mens mindes to War, Treachery, and Apostacy.

2. Decade of 5.

An Eclips of the Moon in this Decade foretels most bitter and sharp exactions, intolerable assessements and burthens to assist and oppresse the commonalty; much harm at Sea.

3. Decade of 5.

When the Moon is Eclipsed in this Face there followes many diseases to women, and sudden and unexpected deaths to many of the meaner and more ignoble sort of People.

Of St. and the first Face thereof.

When the Moonshall be Eclipsed in this Decade, it denotes: a suddain evill, or infirmity to befall some great Prince, or the death of some eminent or very much noted Person.

2. Decade of St.

If the Moon suffer an Eclips in this Decanate, it signifies the Progresse of some King, and some strange Mutation or Catastrophe in mindane affaires.

3. Decade of St.

An Eclips of the Moon in the third Decade of Leo, fignifies the discontente duesse of People generally, and that they shall be given to novelties, and desirous of new Lawes, and Governours.

Of M, the first Face thereof.

An Eclips of the Moon in the first Face of Virgo presageth grand sicknesses unto Kings; manifold Discords and Dissentions universally raging amongst men.

2. Decade of ny.

An Eclips of the Moon in this Face foretels destruction and calamities to Counsellors, Lawyers, Secretaries, &c.

3. Decade of m.

When the Moon is eclipfed in this Decanate, mankind is generally afflicted with many diseases; there will be much scarcity of bread, and much want of all sorts of Grain.

Of \( \sime\), and first Decade thereof. When the Moon suffers the losse of her borrowed Light in this Decanate, there shall follow many hail-storms, much ill weather, turbulent winds, violent tempests, very harmfull.

2. Face of ==.

If the Moon shall be darkned in this Face, it threatens a Rot to fall among Catchpoles, Pettifoggers, Informers, or (as they are grown in use now) Trappanners, and such like Cattell, and that they shall severly suffer for their knavery.

3. Face of := .

An Eclips of the Moon in the third Decanate of Libra, signi-

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sies the death of some noted and eminent Person; and that men pretending Religion shall raise seditions in the courts of Kings or Princes.

Of me, the first Face of it.

When the Moon suffers an Eclips in this Decanate, there are threatned many terrible Thunders, fearfull Lightnings, great Earthquakes oftentimes, a multitude of destructive Creatures in the Waters.

2. Dicade of M.

And if the Moon shall suffer an Eclips in this Decade, it signifies sharp and hot Feavers to afflict men, and that Siccity destroyes the Olives, and infects the Air.

3. Decade of m.

If the Moon suffers an Eclips in this Decanate there will be many Murthers, Seditions, and all manner of wretchedness will follow; Mankind generally oppressed with abundance of obnoxious diseases.

Of Z, and the first Decade thereof.

When the Moon shall be Eclipsed in the first Face of Sagittary, there will follow many Thesis and Rapines, sometime Murthers.

2. Dicade of R.

If the Moonshall suffer Darkness in the second face of Sagittary, it signisses diseases to range among Horses and Mules, &c. and that the Seas will be troubled with Pyrates.

3. Decade of Z.

If the Moon shall suffer an Eclips in the last Decade of Sagittary, a plague followes, and great Evills afflict all mankind, and there will be among men Consumptions more then ordinary.

Of vs the first Face thereof. An Eclips of the Moon in the first face of Capricorn incites men to flander, scandalize and asperse one the other; and signifies that a great Person or man of Eminency shall come to an ill end.

2. Decade of vo. When the Moon shall be Eclipsed in the second Decade of Capricorn, the Souldiers shall make Tumults and Uproares, and Often-

ostentimes incursions into neighbour Countreys, and there shall be Captivities and Plundrings.

3. Decade of vs.

If the Moon shall suffer Eclips in the last Decade of Copricorn, it presages the death of a King, Conspiracies in the People, and that there will be many Mutinics.

Of as, the first Face thereof.

An Eclips of the Moon in the first Decade of Aguary, signifies a King shall be perplexed, and shall not enjoy his health.

2. Decade of m.

An Eclips of the Moon in the second Decade of Aquary, plagues the poor Countryman, and hinders his Seed-time.

3. Decade of .....

An Eclips in the last face of Aquary, presages a wonderful! mutation in all affaires, and (sayes my Author) it imports a change for the better; it also signifies a relaxation from many former Oppressions.

Of K, the first Face thereof.

When the Moon suffers an Eclips in the first Face of Piscis, it is the presager of much sorrow to redound unto Bishops, Priests, and other Church-Officers.

2. D. sade of >c.

If the Moonshall be Darkned in this Decade, tis the forerunner of the death of some eminent Person or Persons.

3. Decade of H.

And if the Moon shall lose her borrowed light in the last Dacade of Piscin, it imports many Robberies, and Rapines, and Villanies to be perpetrated both at Sea and Land.

shall here present the Reader with a Glass wherein he may behold the very face, or true ground of my preceding Astrologicall Conjectures upon the Conjunctions of Saurn and Mars, by comparing it with the foregoing Catalogues of Conjunctions,

Here follows a Table of the Conjunctions and Aspects of
the Planets for the same term of Time as the forementi-
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į	Dictions.	III	d	þ	$\odot$	1	179		Lui curat Angelos in Cœlo,
	Decemb.								curat Vermiculos in cono.
	Fanuary	8	ठ	•	4	29	13		(i.e.) He who takes care
•	March	4	ď	ð	•	24	€		tor the Angels in Heaven,
-	March	1:8	[-]		Ъ	9	130	20	cares also for the little
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	May	20		♂	4	22	<b>**</b>	ਲ	Therefore the true Saint
	June	17	P	(3)	Ђ	6	95	1/2	Therefore the true Saint should not fear, though he saw the World on fire.
1665	July	19	ф	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	$\sigma^{\!$	4	9	139	law the World on fire.
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	Match	29		$\odot$	<b>T</b> <sub>2</sub>	20	$\gamma$	133	land, England, &c. inffer from
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	June								ductors of all Terrene births?
	Fuly								and doe not the Heavens
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	March	16		¥ @	7	γ ¥	S II	will Por uzal suffer muci- pr jedice neer these times, the Spaniard will receive
	July	9 .	ර ්	¥ @	27	7 SS	nz	and W is in Detriment, and
	October	28		¥ (	) 1;	7 St	III	afflicted very much other- wayes. Normandy, Flanders undergoea change. It Eng-
	Penruar.	18	ර	<b>b</b> 6	) 10	> €		land suffer lets not judge it strange; for there are three Eclipses, viz. two of the
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	March	24	\frac{\sqrt{1}}{\sqrt{2}}	4	Ò	18 - 1	<b>€</b>	<del></del>	(as now they are) conjoy
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	March	II		<b>₹</b> ⊙	2	$ \gamma $	95	vious, we need not say
	March	21		r h	3	$ \gamma $	50	any thing of it here. Jupi-
,	May	2	0	) 4	23	8		ter is in Gemini his fall, be-
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į	October	22		2 (2)	23	59		true Orthodox Maintainers
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But England receives the feeds Novemb. 14 o @ 4 3 2 Decemb. 22 🗆 h 🔘 13 = 19 of Sedition and Heresie into her bowels; the D suffers an Eclipse Februar. 37 & 4 3 21 2 March 2 □ ⊙ ¥ 23 × > in the ninth House in II, and Y.

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4	Decemb.							. <del>-</del> .	treubles are to be seared? what
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1 1					· (~)				poverished? How many Sub- jests and Servants shall Rule, while Kings & Masters obey, &c.
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	August	2	<b>₽</b>	13	J	17	X	IID .	contracted into a narrow
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Have taken this pains to satisfie the Ingenious Artist, that he may fee my Conjectures upon the Conjunctions of Saturne and Mars are not vain, or barely the Notions of my own brains, but built upon the Rock of Truib; for, there is not a word which bears the Face of a Conjecture or Prediction, but the Ingenious by beholding this Glasse may see it stands upon (more) then a double Foundation. I have been rather sparing then prodigail in what I have delivered in my Conjectures on

those Conjunctions.

One thing I would inform the Ingenious Artist of (for he only understands me in this) that is, when in the years of those Conjunctions he finds many benevolent Aspects, that is to say, so many as shall countermand all those malevolint ones here noted; that then, there will be a Remission of those evils threatned by the evill Aspits; for the lesser are still comprehended of the greater, and those that are more powerfull shall bear away the honour and rule, from those that are lesse powerfull, but you must be sure to have a good regard to the place those Aspetis or Conjunctions happen in; for if they shall happen in the Sign of the Conjunctions or the Trigon thereof, then those places spoken of in the Conjunctions, will in some measure feela rebatement of the Conjunctional Influences; if in or & to the Conjunctions, then thall they operate the more forcible; thus we see

The Stars doe sometimes smile and sometimes lowre, And Heal and Hart poor Mortals, every houre.

I could wish that the Doctrine of Ascendents, both of Countreys and Cities were more terionfly inspected, and (our many) tradiditionall Errors therein corrected, and amended. I am confirm'd if I have in any thing failed, it is singly and alone in adhering to the Traditions of the Ancients in this matter, I having neither leisure nor liberty to examine, which if I had the Years of my Earthy Pilgrimage, had they beene converted all (which a seventh part have hardly beene) into this Study, would have appea-

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appeared far too short a time to have corrected (by true observation) any thing to the purpose of this Nature; yet I confesse by the writings of Mr Gregory and Mr Childrey, I have engaged my thoughts to such necessary disquisitions, and have shewed something of my Observations in my Speculum, 1656. Imay peradventure discover something more hereaster; but Ars longa, Vita brevis.

## Some Aphorisms from the Learned Haly in the English.

Of the Conjunctions of the Planets, according to Haly,

De Judicius Astrorum, Pars 8.

If in the Revolution (or other Radix) Venus be joyned to . Mars, some misery or perplexity more then ordinary befals the Romans; but if to Mercury, there will happen many Indigencies and wants.

Also when a and 4 are joyned, it signifies plenty of Bread, and of all things fit for the nourishment of Man, and that there shall be charity.

When & and 4 are joyned, its the precursor of the death of a King to happen by some Epidemicall Distemper, and that there will be many Locusts.

When I shalibe joyned with &, then doth & the lesse evill: I conceive this is meant when 'I potently entertaines & 3 Otherwife, I know not, but the Souldier and Councellor conjoyning may make mad work.

When 4 is joyned to 153, it signifies the death of a great and powerfull King, many Locusts are also presignified.

When & isj yned to 4, it signifies many Epidemicall diseases and Mortality to happen among men; and that there fliall be many Locasts.

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nour in the Western Land or Quarter, when she is joyned with or with 4, and 9 (having Raies) shall set before the D; This must there shall happen unto men good successe in most of their un-derstood dertakings; but if D shall set before 2, she having Rayes, it but as the presages the Death of a King in the Eastern Countreys, or very Eclips, or the Dor h many miseries equivalent thereto.

Also when this Conjunction we have spoken of shall be with of the Eclips Jupietr, there are slaughters then signified to happen in the for hat the Land of the West.

When of shall be joyned to 4 by body, a King shall be in 1652, was danger, untill he have passed 75. dayes (from the time of their Angle, and the Eclips Conjunction) with their nights.

When Q is joyned with h, many feares and treacheries en Easterly fign, and we may happen in the Oriental or Eastern Countreys. know that

When & shall be in the heads of the Mansions (which of the the King of Arabians is called Algarfe, or in the middle thereof, it signifies and the Tape that Kings shall kill themselves in that \* part of the Land where are since & shall be.

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which of is in, to judge according to the sence of this Aphoritme. And if Saturn shall happen in this \* Constellation, which we That is, in before have spoken of, he signifies great scarcities and many or middle of

hath relation to that Quarter the desect happens in. \* You must respect the Signe and Quarter in

miseries among men. If when & shall be in the middle of Algerbe, or Azebone, it signifies many miseries and anxieties, and great scarcities of moneys. Also when & shall be in the middle of Abdavennam, Mortality is signified.

## Of the Planets Applications and Conjunctions one with another.

THen Jupiter shall apply unto Saturn by a Sextile or Trine, it signifies that those which are the Executioners of Laws, and are acquainted with the secrets of their King or Governour, shall honour themselves abundance more then their King. Вцс

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But if their Aspetis shall be by a \( \squarefile , then will there be an Insurrection of Rebels against their King or Governour, and they shall attempt the extirpating of the King, and shall seeke for the Kingdome themselves. Also it fignifies many changes of matters in the Law, and in the businesses or negotiations of the King; and if this | Aspect shall be from the tenth, or sign of the tenth, it signifies that scoffs and jears, discords and House signi-strifes may happen between Kings and their Counsellors, and fies Kings and Gover- that they shall rise up against one another.

If this Aspect be from an & sit presages that many scoffings and quarrels shall happen between Nation and Nation, and that one shall be animated or incensed against another, and there

shall quarrels happen among those men that are of a lower degreethen Kings, it also signifies many Clouds.

Ishall not need to demonstrate the truth of this Aphorisme, if we but call to mind the many msschiefes that happened between us and the Dutch in 1653. immediately after the opposition of hand 4, Saturn and Jove, and for the proof of the latter part hereof, I might take notice of the severall Insurrections happening in this Nation carried on by a fort of men of a lower degreethen Kings; and for the fignification of Cloudes, it is not vaine for the poor Countryman, is able to speak that by wofull Experience; our wet summers have not holpen to fill (but empty) his Barnes.

I spare to say any thing of the 🗆 Quartile of these two Planets, expecting to hear something of verification from the A-Rions of our Navall Forces with the Spaniard, of this configuration: for this next year, viz. 1657, there are two Quartiles of those two Planets; the one on August the 15 day; the other on October the first; the Patron of Spaine then turning Retrogrades besides, this affliction, & Mars the generall Significator of England affronts poor Jove! by a threefold | Quartile the

same year 1657.

Brave English-souls, your Courage (now) advance; And Conquerours prove, Fear not the Spaniards Launce. High Blows you'l have (both in the Rear and Van Sir) Fur Mars in Aries is, and Jove in Cancer;

But Jove crawls backward, & Mars doth forward move, To win by War, what he can't gaine by Love.

But leaving our Explication, we will turn to our Author we kind againe, who saies, when Mars and Saturn shall be joy ned, it cr will deceive one another, and there will be many Fraudus, and singuishese Treacheries; and if it shall be in a Hun ane si; ne there will be austilus-Blows, and Wounds among Men; there will also has pen lois and dammage to a King, from a Man (or Men) of the Country subject to the division of the signe, in which the Conjunction shall happen.

It Mars shall apply to Seturn by a \* or A, men shall receive much Labour, Losse, and Dammage in their Causes, much loss to Kings in the Deeds, and many discords and Labours shall happen among men by reason of the Law. But if this Application be by a Quartile, and shall be from the fourth house, it signifies many. Thefts, and that there shall be many publique and manisest Theeves, and Robbers; but it this Quartile be from the signe of the tenth, many Greifes and Evils shall happen to the People from the part of their Kings or Governours, and the people will disobey them.

Also, if this Application be by & Oppesition, it signifies that men shall be at discord a mong themselves; and shall prosecute one another with mutuall hatred and malice, and shall cease from mutuall visits, and shall endeavour to vilifie one another, and detract from each other what they may.

When the O Sun is joyned to h Sainrn, it signifies that lyes and deceits shall be removed from men; oh, that the Effects of such a Configuration, might alwayes remain! what a happy blessed Nation should we then be.

And if the @ apply by \* or \( \Delta \) the King shall be surely this driven to poverty, and shall be necessitated to desire aid of his when and Subjects; but if this application be of a Quartile, and from the dignified, ofourth house, then shall Kings, and Governours hide themselves therwise and shall consult of and doe their businesses in great secret and their Semprivacy. But if it shall be from the 10th, it signifies that there Trines may shall happen unto Kings, from their Subjects, or the People be not hurt-whom they govern, great and continuall Fears, greifes and hopeful.

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ses probable labours, and that they will cast many of their people into that thema. Prisons. Also if this Apel shall be an & Opposition, then shall Highant In- Kings have their own Subjects turn adversaries to them, even the Joi b their Religious Brethren, and those that study the Law, and the Nov. 1641. like.

themoal-though he publi kly charged them not before the fourth of at which lime was a

It Venus shall be joyned to Saturn, much loss will happen all that year, much discord and trouble will happen to men in love speces) set matters; and yet they will beget many Male-Children; many fears and sadnesses will also happen to them; It will be a very the five Members of evill year to those people who live on the Banks and Lands of Parliament Egypt, by reason of Scoffings, and discords. Also many prein such an cious Stones shall abound in the water, as are Aliofars, and the irre ioncilable Oppo: like; Also many Indigencies, and Anxieties will happen to stition; for the People.

If q aspect h by \* or A it signifies Danimage to happen unto women great with Child, and that they shall bring forth with great danger, and labours. If the Application be by a Daartile, and from the fourth, Women shall have Hard Labours, and many vexations from their Hisbands, and Companions by reason of which all their Negotiations, & Actions will in a manner be frustrated. If it shall be from the tenth, it imports, that some occasionall businesses shall happen to Women, that will much behoove them, to come and appear before Kings; they will infult over men, and be very proud, and will and Tope- be discovered to doe many unworthy things without Reason. They will much please themselves in speaking Causes, and yet by reason of Dolours, and Greifes, they will meet with many obstrictions and stumblings (my Author saith, Tingent porces de nigro; but I know not what good or hurt that can do them) and there shall much Dammage happen to all Venereal things, Dresses and Ornaments of women, and the like; and every thing else of the natur of Q Venue.

Bit if & shall apply to h by & Opposition, Quod mulieres babebunt rixes & placita multa cum viris suis. It may be that Adage, of the faling of Lovers is the renewing of Love, came from these words of Haly.

When y is joyned to h. Men will then give themselves to the study of Magique, and Negromancy, and Incantacions; Many impe-

impediments will happen to Scribes, ( & is a general Significator of them indeed) alto many losses, and Vilisications and many Mischeises shall happen to those that deale in Husbandry or Agriculture, and other hard Labours.

But if & apply to h by a \* or \( \Delta \), then shall those men who dwell in Kings Houses, give themselves to the reading of Books. Also if this Application shall be by a Quantile, and from the fourth House of the Heavens, it signifies that the fecrets of Nicionicity and Inconstions, and other Sciences may be disco-

vered and made publike.

Allo if & shall behold h with a | from the tenth House of the Heavens, it signifies that much matter shall be discovered among men, and that it shall be published in a book, and men shall manifestly mingle themselves with those that meditate or study Necremancy, and of that which is assimilated un-

B.t if this Application be by Opposition, it fignifies a corruption in the manner of Min, and that they shall be furnished from hence with Lyes and falfities, and the Springs or heads of Sciences shall be falsisied, and Books shall pe abused and cor-

rupted. When the Moon shall be joyned to Saturn, there will happen much labour and trouble to men in their occasions, and that they shall suffer much dammage and griefe by reason of imprisonment, and the like; and there shall be a depopulation of Cities and Villages, and People shall depart thence unto other places, and the waters in Fountains and Rivers shall be diminished.

If she, that is D shall apply to b by \* or \$\Delta\_s\$ thereshall be knavery and falshood used in holy things; many bickerings in Ships, many Imprisonments and Depopulations, much Anxiety and forrow for these things; there will be many Infirmities by reason of the stirring up os Choler, many Cities and rare Edifices will be brought to nothing; Women with Child will prove Abortive; there will be great Snowes, and many People will perish thereby; and Men shall have occasion to plantand build, and to dig Rivers, Ditches and Caves.

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shall be troubled with horrid Dreams, and with some terrifying opinions proceeding from abundance of Melancholy.

But if it shall be from the tenth, there shall happen discord between the King and his People, and many of the People shall be laid hold on for such discords, by the Governours, for the great fear which they have of them.

But if this Application be by an & there shall happen sadnesse and sorrowes to some men, and labours to others for the

aforesaid reasons.

When Mars shall be joyned to Jove, it denotes many strifes and blows and wounds, &c. Diseases and Mortality will happen in the Climate, and in the Land of the Climate in which they are joyned, and there will be an Apparition of great Beasts of valour, and of divers colours seen in the Aire, in the beginning also of that season, there will be fruitsulnesse, and in the end drought; it also signifies the Death of some King in that Climate-

But if he shall apply by a \* or \( \Delta \), many shall receive the \* In our di- Crosse, \* and there shall be Controversies by reason of the Law.

If it shall be by a , there shall be many Rebellions, Slaughfhall many be convert- ters, Forsakings and Robberies, and this cheifly to happen under a colour of Purity or Religion.

Religion is a Cloake for all deceit,

And shrowds designs that be of greatest weight.

But if this Aspett be an 85 one Manshall be apt to conceive sufpition of theft of another, and the King shall cause many trou-

bles and moiestations to befall his People.

When the Sun is joyned to Jupiter, then will men of Integrity and Judges of the Law receive prejudice, the Lawit selfe will suffer losse; but if heshall apply by a a or \*; the Law and prudence shallbe manisested and esteemed; wisemen will behonoured and esteemed, cheisly those pertaining to the Law.

If the Application shall be by a 13, and from the fourth, it signifies that Lawyers shall be confirmed, and shall doe justice. B'it if from the tenth, then shall right and justice appear, and be manisched to men, and they shall live contentedly one with another; but statis Application be by 85 then will justice atid pleasure manifestly fall away.

As oft as Venus joynes with Impiter, there will be much chastity in Women, and they shall performe their businesse in good states the kinds of Aliefar will become dears and there will be in the streets of the Cities, which shall be in the division of the Signe in which the Conjunction is, fruitfulne sie in abundance, and Women will be intire and true to their Husbands, good, and chaste, rich, and abounding in good life, and this cheisly in the Climate governed by that Sign in which the Conjunction fhall be.

But if the Application beby  $\triangle$  or k, then will women love and keep the Law, and will adhere to the Religious, and bring up their Sons in the University, bringing them up to the life of a Priest or Clergy-man.

But if this Application be by &, Women will obtaine the pleasure of many things by reason of the Law, and their will be a demonstration of the same, by their being reduced to a good and orderly state with their Husbands.

But if this Application be by a 1,8 from the tenth, then shall wives or Women do many good & fortunate deeds to the King

When I and 4 joyn, men will enquire after Sciences and Physick, and the wisedome and secrets of the Law; to this, if a Conjunction of these shall be in their separation from & sthen will Epidemical Diseases, and contagious Aire follow.

If & shall apply to 4 by a  $\triangle$  or \*, then shall men have many words for the Causes of the Law; if this Application be by a 11, and from the fourth, many Causes of scoffings converning the Law, will happen among wife nien; and some secrets shall be discovered; but if this Aspect shall be from the tenth, Kings shall be mighty diligent to know and study Sciences, and they shall love Books, and shall give themselves to read Magistery, and allssubtile things; Women also will enquire into the wisdome of the Law: but if this shall be by &, there shall be among men pleasing words, and doubts about Charters or writings which will be found among men.

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But it this Application be by a Quartile, and from the fourth, then shall men ebscure the secrets of the Laws; but if from the tenth, then shall Lawyers and Religious men be honoured and \* I prefume exalted, and prophane Temples and Oratories\* populated. If this Aipect be by & there will be many words about the knowfor it is ledge of the Law.

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> When 2 is joyned with 3, there will be many Fornications and Evils, and many Fornications among Women; it signifies also, that the King of the Romans may dye, and many miseries fhall happen to the Romans. But if apply to & by \* or A, women will bring forth many Sons, & with ease & much pleasure.

> But if it be by a , and from the fourth, there will be a great desire among Men and Women to commit many Fornications in secret, against the Law; But if from the tenth, Women will' be discovered, and suffer many affronts and troubles, by reason of their Fornications; also many troubles, and molestations will happen to them from the part of the King, for that reason.

> But if this Application by by But Fornicators shall suffer much Detrimentand losse.

When Sis jay ned to & Men shall turn Clippers and Coyners, and falishe moneys, and gildethemselves to Alchimy; Fears and labours thall happen tomen, and wise men shall suffer troubles and diffraces, and many forrows, and there will be many Vagrance and Docqinersi off tibe Application be by k or A men thall give the of folvesimmed to the fluid wof: Alessing: and fo every worke or profession that is persormed by fire; but if this

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Application be by a nand from the fourth, it signifies Alchimy and Armes in secret; if from the tenth, Kings or great Personages will give themselves to the love of Magistery, and will delight in precious stones, and Arms.

But if this application be by &, there shall be many deceits andfalsities among men, and that some shall give then selves to Physick and Magistery, and there shall happen many slaughters,

thests and Robberies.

If the D shall be joyned with &, it signifies among men many Lyes, false Rumours and shedding of blood, and that there shall be many Dogs and Wolves; but if the D be in A or \* of &, the Law will be lessened, and there will be great necessity of much kind of flesh for food, for high and Feastival dayes, both in Innes and other places, and the like.

But if the Aspect shall be by a , and trom the fourth, it signifies the transgression of the King, and that he shall spoy!, vex, and oppresse unjustly; if from the tenth house, it signifies the same, but if this Aspect be an & there will be strikes, and ma-

ny flaughters in the World.

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happen to women with Child.

Also when & is joyned to o men will hide and conceal the of o to things that appertain to wisdome and Science; there shall also true) may be many Servants and Captives, and there shall much losse and trouble happen to men by reason of the work of A'chimy.

If & shall be joyned to & there will be a discovery of many but accornew secrets and writings of Embassages, and men will do filthy Ptolomies and evil things, & will rejoyce much with women, and fears will Hypothesis happen unto them; if & be in \* with & jit signifies much love above 28. to women, and that there will be much wooing, and many Degrees Love-Letters, and the like.

When the Disjoyned to Q then will men give themselves Astrologers to songs and vices, and occupabuniur in lavando (e cum mulieribus, Ptolomy was and will love all sorts of odoriferous things. When Disin \* or the reason I Δ of Q, men will give themselves to sporting and singing, &c. their signithose that would be further acquainted with this kind of Learn- seations. ing, let them repair to Haly, De judiciis Astrorum, Pars 8, Whence I have taken this.

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# The Coelestial AMBASSADOUR.

The Second PART.

Explaining the Doctrine of the Decumbiture and Crisis, by precept and Example.

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Shewing the ready way of judging a Figure of Heaven upon any manner of Question whatfoever; together with some other necessary

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## CRISIS IN DISEASES, and of the DECUMBITURE.

Ivers are the opinions of Authors concerning the Crisis in Discases, which is so frequently known, I need not here blot Paper therewith.

But according to the true and honest meaning of the word Crisis, it signifies no other matter or thing then a Quarrel or fight betwixt Nature and the Disease reigning, and by its approach it foretels you whether the disease will turn toward Life or Death, or whether it shall continue or abate.

Nature and the distemper are like two Duellers; whether of them at the time of the Crisis is strongest, the same overcomes and puts the other to the worst; as thus, if the Disease or Sicknesse be most potent at the Crisis, then is Nature overcome, and the sick Party made worse; but it Nature in the sick Party shall prevaile, then will the disease or humour offending be enervated.

For dayes Critical intend no more, then a more fure or certain judgement of the infirmity afflicting, either more or lesse at the true time of the Criss.

if you would know the Crisis exactly, you must observe as what time the diseased Party is sirst of all invaded with sickness; but this (say many Learned men) is wonderfull hard, if the possible to be found, therefore you must (and ought of mich.

right to) take it from the sick Parties sirst taking his bed; for then the Disease first begins to overpower Nature; whence I conceive the Decumbiture is properly taken from the first boure

of lying downe of the Diseased.

For as some Townes and Castles will endure and hold out a Seige more stoutly, and a longer time then others, (being well provided) so will some men bear out a distemper more lustily then others can, by reason of the strength of Nature, &c. A lusty Man will make a sport of a Distemper a long time, and beare it Outbildy; whereas a fainthearted timisous Person will be cast down at the very naming a Disease, and whether he besicke or

no (somerimes) will conceit himselfe to be so.

Hippicrates is of opinion that that moment of time when a Man findsa manifest paine or hurt in his Body, is the true and proper beginning of a Sicknisse. As for Ex mple, Suppose a Man is fick of a Feaver, ordinarily the Head is disturbed many dayes before, with a noxious heavinesse or aking; but these are not the Feaver, but rather Febrium Nuntii, the Mestingers or Forerunners of the Feaver; the true Feaver is, when the Difeafe appears fenfibly by a strange kind of Horrour or Trembling in the lick person; and this alone is the most true time of the Decumbiture, whence the Crists is to be gathered.

Now besides the Crisis, there are judicall dayes, and dayes In-

tercidental.

The Judicial dayes fall before betweene the Crisis's equally Ulistant from the one as well as the other.

The Invercidental dayes happen betweene the Indicial dayes,

and the dayes Criticall, equally as the other.

Themanner how to attaine themshall be showne in the following Example very plainly; as also how to set a Figure of a Decumbiture of sixteen Houses, and of twelve Houses, and of eight Flouses; but the Example shall be shown in the Ustagonal, or Figure of eight Houses.

## How to gaine the Decumbiture and Crisis in Diseases three severall wayes.

IIII, I shall shew you that way of the Officeonal or Figure of L'eight Houses by which the Decumbiture is gained, viz. you must observe here (and so in the other two) the true time of the Parties taking their bed, and reduce the place of the D Moon to that bour and minute, then having drawne your Figure of eight parts, set the Sign, Degree and Minute the Moon is in, upon the East Angle of your Figure, and that you must call your Decumbiture; for in this way of Calculation the Moon makes the first House or Ascendent.

Secondly, adde 45. Degrees to the Decumbiture, and that (being the eighth part of the Zodiack. which is 360. Degrees) points you out the second part of your Figure, to which when the D Moon comes, she makes a Semi-Crisis, or the first judicative time

from the Decumbiture.

Then if you adde 45. Degrees to the halfe Crisis, that points you out the third House of the Figure, to which, when the D comes, she makes the first Crisis, for then she is in [] to the place she was in at the Decumbiture, then adde 45. Degrees to thethird House or Angle of your Figure, and that makes the fourth House, to which when the Moon arrives, she makes the second Iudicative or halfe Crisis; then adde 45. Degrees to the second Iudicative time, and you shall arrive at the second Crisis, or the Moons opposite place to the Decumbiture; and thus by a continued addition of 45. Degrees, untill you have run round the Figure, and come to the Decumbiture again.

Sothe first part (or place of the D) in the Figure is the Decumbiture; the second part thereof is the first Iudicative time, the third Angle is the first Crisis; the sourth is the second Iudicative time; the fifth Angle is the second Crists; the sixth is the third Iudicative time; the seventh part is the third Crisis; the eighth Angle is the fourth Indicative; and thus you come again to the Decumbiture, as is plain in the following Example.

There

There are two other wayes for the attaining the Decumbiture, as the Figure of twelve sides, which differs not (in a manner) from this of eight; for all the discrepancy between them is this; as you set the Ottogonal by an addition of 45, so you must set this Figure of inclue parts by an addition of 30. and where. as the Figure of eight parts was noted by Critical, and Indicative eimes, this is noted by Critical, Iudicial, and Intercidental times,

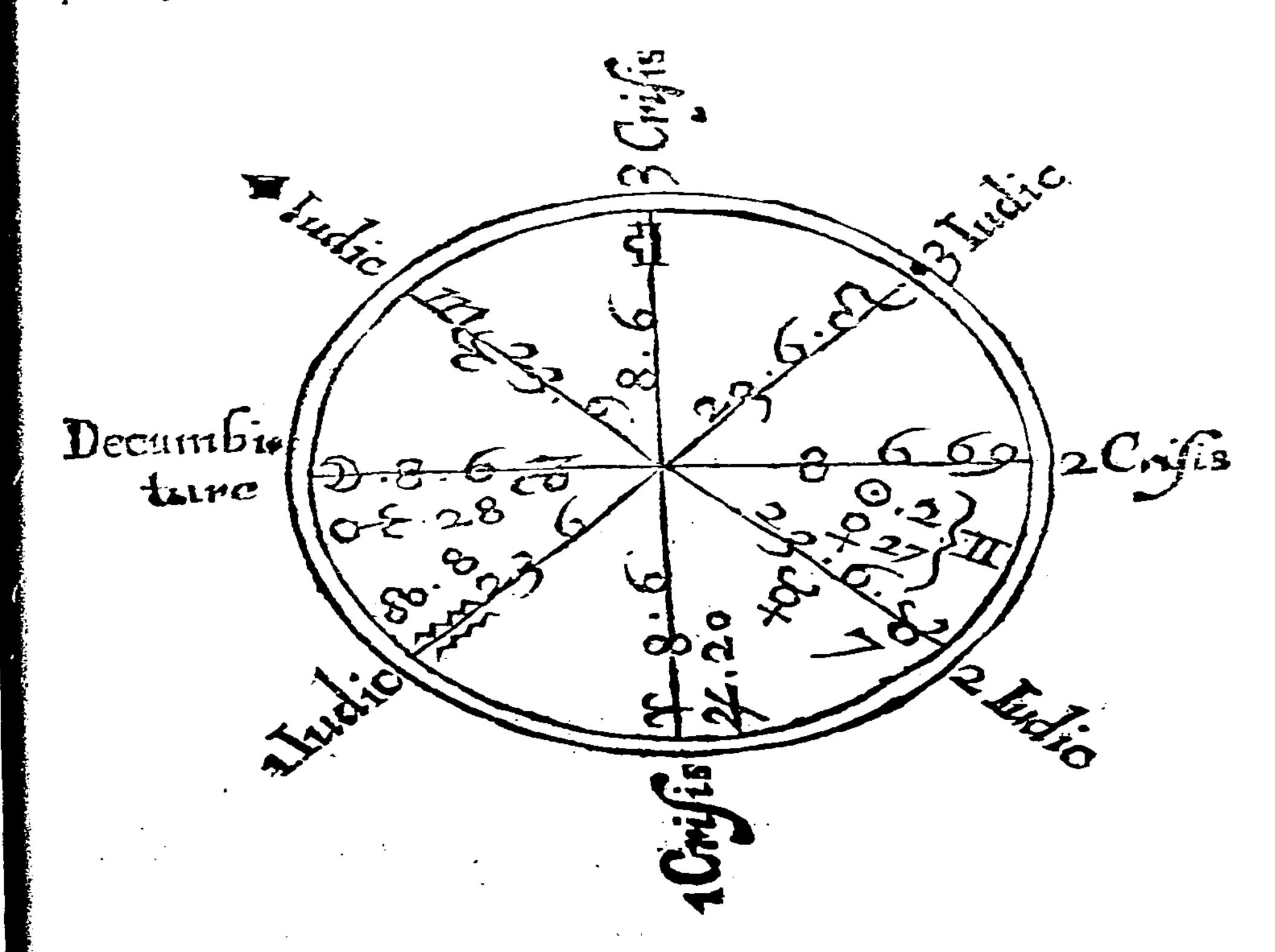
Then there is the Haxadecagonal, or Figure of 16 parts, which is as easie to be obtained, as either of the other two; for here (having placed the Moon on the first house of this Figure) you adde 22 degrees, 30 minutes unto her place, and that directs you to the first Intercidentall time, (a time that comes betweene the Iudicatives and Crisis, ) henadding 22 Degrees, 30. Minutes to the first Intercident, that will bring you to the first Indicial time; to which if you adde 22 degrees 30 minutes, you shall oblain the second Intercidental; then doe but adde 22 degrees 30 minutes to this second Intercidental, and you will arrive at the first Crisis; so by a continuall Addition of 22 Degrees, 30 minutes, ihall you compasse each Intercident, Iudicative and Criticall time; that make the Hexadecegonall, or Figure of 16 parts compleatly up; for you must know that 22 degrees, and 30 minutes is the fixteenth part of the Zodiacke, which consists of 360 degrees; and 30. degr. (by which Addition you make the the Figure of twelve Houses) is the twelfth part of the Zodiack.

And 45. Degrees (by which Addition we make the Figure of eight Houses) is the eighth part of the Circle or Zediacke; and of this Figure of eight Houses shall I give you, first an Examples and secondly a Sympliff of the calcutions and a judgement

Ailrological thereon.

#### Example.

A very good Friend of mine on the thirteenth of May, 1655. thirty Minutes P. M. was overpowred by his D. stemper (hiving combated with it a long time) and was inforced to take his bed; the Moon at that time was in eight degrees, six minutes of Coricorn, and the Decumbiture was as this Figure shews.



The Person whose Decumbiture this is, was strangely over-taken by a Surfeit, and it is prevailed on him a great while

before he yeilded, but just as the D was in  $\triangle$  of Q, and hastening to the  $\square$  of V Lord of the sixt in his Nativity, (for I procured that) he took his bed, which was on the thirteenth

of May, 1655. a little after noon.

His Sicknesse increased, and he was depressed violently, by its turning into a burning Feaver, as indeed nothing lesse could be expected when the D came to B; on the fitteenth day the Party was let Blood; and on the seventeenth day in the morning he began to amend, and his violent heat abared, the D coming then to a A of Q arguing a good Semi-Crisis.

But on the twentieth day, when the first Crisis came about, the Moon was in Sextile of Mars, and Quartile of Venue, and then his Feaver began to approach him again. Dangerously ill he was for above 48 hours together, that hardly any of his ac-

quaintance would beleeve he should or could live.

I comforted them as much as I could, and told them that he would recover, and that then his distemper was at the worst; I was not believed for the present, but about the four and twentieth day in the morning, the D came to the  $\triangle$  of her placeat the Decumbiture, and was in \* of ?, and ? of ?, and the disease at this time seemed to be at a stand, onely the sick party waxed something colder then before, which made his Physician judge him to be something Aguish, and that he doubted the disease would turn into an Ague; but in the general, Symptoms of amendment rather appeared.

On the seven and twentieth day in the Morning the Deame to the second Crisis, & was befriended by the benigne beams of ? Nature now in the sicke Party, began to overpower the Disease.

On the nine and twentieth day the Moon made the third Indicial time, and was irradiated by the benevolent  $\Delta$  of Y which argued no ill to the Sick; indeed he amended apace, and the Unbelcovers remembered (now) what I had told them.

On the second of June the D came to her second Quartile, making the third Crisis; at which time she was in  $\triangle$  of  $\nabla$ ; the poor Man began to be Timorous, and was doubtfull he should relapse againe.

But upon the fixth of June the making the fourth Indici-

few dayes following went abroad, and at this time is living in good health, Ged be praised.

I was the more serious in my observations of this Disease, for that the party suffaining it was my Friend, and I was also willing to assure my selfe of the certainty of the Decumbiture, which I had often read of, but never before proved; and seeing it hath corresponded so exactly to the truth, I thought fit to communicate it, being assured that verified Examples are the surest helpers.

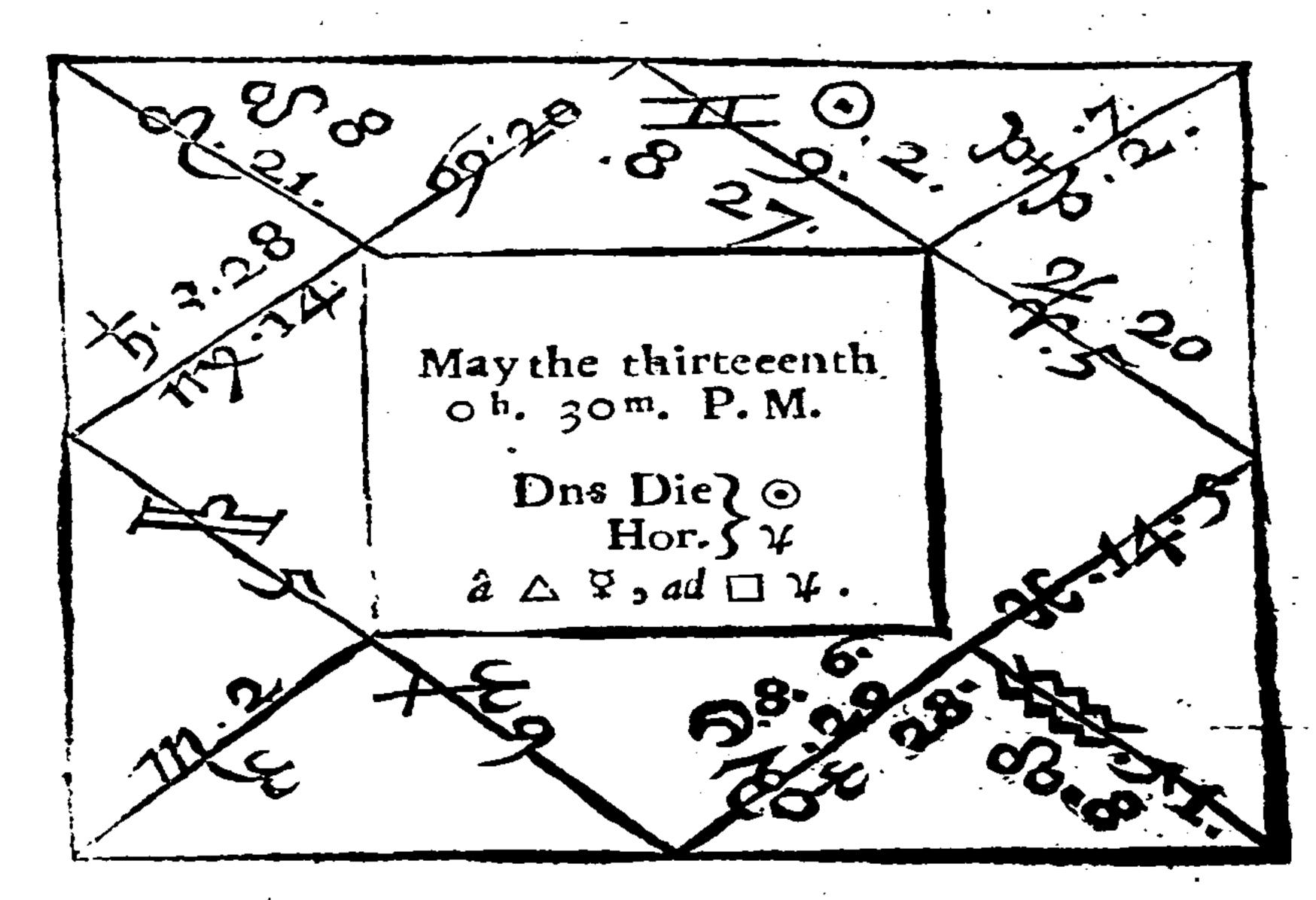
For the benefit of the young Tires I will insert the Synopsis

of the Calculation, viz.

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3. Grift.	5 ===	8	6	1	22	<b>1</b> 6	ad A & .ii. O & not unhopeful
4. Judic	m	23	6	5_	<u>2</u> I	23	ad A & .st. O & not unhopeful ad A & .the fick recovered.
4. Crife	sim	8	6	9		21	D to her Radicall place.

Now

Now followes a Figure of Heaven on the Decumbiture.



When I first looked on this Position, and found the Moon in her Detriment and void of all Essentiall Dignities, and in to the Lord of the fourth in the eighth; I confesse I was somewhat doubtfull of the Parties recovery.

Neverthelesse being mindfull of that Aphorism which saith, it the two benevolent Planets 4 and 9 be powerfull in the Figure, judge well to the sick Party, &c.

Jupiter in this Figure is in his Triplicity, and with some Stars

not contrary to his own N ture.

And Q is accidentally very nobly placed in the house of Physicke, &c. but Y being Significator of the Physician, and in Domas Mortis, in the termes and house of J. I had very good Reason to suspect (from hence) the abilities of the Physician which had the sick in hand, and did disswade the Friends and Kelations of the lick from farther employing him; in the end

it appeared that he (viz. the pretended Physician) was a meere Mountebancke, a fordid Boaster, having no knowledge at all; a very blockish pretender, having nothing to cover or colour his illicite Practices, but the Beastly bubble of a Beef-brain'd considence, which merited him no other Honour then this, that for his impudence and presumption the deserved to ride blind Boyard.

After 4 was thus rejected. I acquainted them with a Genileman of worth and Learning, vizo one fignified by 9 and 5; for 9 is exalted in the seventh, and disposed of by 5 in the tenth, and a potent reception there is between them; this Design was made use of, and with the helpe of God, was made an instrument for the procuration of the health of the discased Party.

Let the Learned Physician be honoured, and the ignorant En-

perick or Quacksalver scorned and neglected.

For a Rule of Practice I shall collect the Testimonies of Hope and danger, and present them accordingly in a Table, agreeing to the Rules of the most approved Astrologers. First, you must understand that the Ascendent, and his Lord; the sixt house, and his Lord; the Moon and her Dispositor, are Significators of the disease, and according to their Nature and Dominion doe discover the distemper.

The Ascendent is m, ruling B wels and Belly.

The Lord thereof is  $\nabla$ , and he in  $\nabla$  ruling the Thighs and Reet. And he being in the ninth house, governs the Hips and Thighs.

The fixth house is = , ruling the Legs.

The Lord thereof is h in m, ruling Thighes, Secrets, and Feet, And being in the twelfth which represents Feet also.

The Moon is in waruling the Reins, Knees and Thighs.
Her Dispositer is hain Maruling Thighs, Secrets and Feet.

Thus you see the Disease keeps its Court cheisly from the Reins and Bowels downward, and indeed the affliction lay most of all there: the distemper it selfe I told you was a Surfeit, as the D newly removed out of the fifth, and in  $\Delta$  to  $\nabla$ , Lord of the Ascendent, in the house of  $\Omega$  doth denote.

I shall now give you the testimonies of hope and seare, whereby any one may judge which way the distemper would turn.

### Arguments of Danger.

D very weak and Perigrize.

D in [] to # Lord of the fourth.

14 Lord of the fourth in the eighth.

Lord of the Ascendent falling in the eighth.

H Lord of the Sixth in the Twelfth.

### Arguments of Hope.

D in A to &, Lord of the A, cendent.

D in  $\triangle$  to h Lord of the Sixt.

D going to a  $\triangle$  of the Ascendent.

\* castinga \* to the Sixt House.

2 beholding the Sixt by a A. A. mect.

Lord of the Acendent in reception with ?.

Q Disposer of A-, is fortunate in the tenth.

But above all the Acendent, Dand Cuspe of the Sixt

house are befriended by Stars of a benevolent Mature.

Here you see the Arguments of Hope outballanceth those of Fear, and from so plaine a Testimony. I knew not how to be affiraid to tell the Par y he should recover; I affirmed he would recover, having observed his Napivity, and sound not killing but curing directions operating arche same time; made me the more consident.

Yet considering that the D (which is the Conveigher of all the other Planets influxes toms) now some separates from the of the phinteers with the of malignant Mars, and hollord of the eighth; Indjudged the party would be shrewelly afflisted and brought very low, as by the Decumbiture you may see he was, sog then the Suissit turned to a Feaver.

But then confidering againe that & was exalted, and received the D into his Exaltation, I looked upon him to be a more

Noble Enemy then to kill, where he might with more hono i fave alive.

Again, the Dalfobeing in to 4 in Signs of short A centions (which our best Astrologers make equivalent to a \*) and 4 Lord of the hours, and a constant Friend to Nature, was another good sign of hope for the Sick.

Buthaving given this comfortable judgement that the Sick (God permitting) should live, I was desired to give them he tice of the time he might possibly recover, according to Naturall causes.

Herein I observed the D her application to V., Lord of the fourth; V was in 20 degrees of  $\gamma$ , and D in 8 degrees of  $\nu$ ; the distance of their Aspects is 14 degrees; now 14 degrees in moveable segmes (for such are  $\nu$  and  $\nu$ ) give sourceen dayes; wherefore I predicted that the Party afflicted, would after sourceen dayes from the Decumbiture begin to amend, that is, about the 27 day of May.

Now if you observe the Calculation, you shall find that about the same time, there happened a very good Crisis and (as it is there noted) the party did recover, and never relapted

after in this distemper.

Noble

I need not be more copious here, for I have annexed this unto thet Decumbiture, only to shew that the Fixed Stars and Planets, being posited well or ill, may either help or hinder any distemper what soever, and also to shew the great affinity between the Decumbiture and the Figure of Heaven upon the same.

Now, by how much the more congruous they are, by so much themore are they to be observed, even as well the one as the other; and a Distemper can never (throughly) be knowne without the last, viz. the Figure of Heaven upon the Decumbiture; my Pains therefore hath been to shew the modest Physician the way to obtain both. First, that he may shan that beggerly way of pulling and baling the Distemper out of the Piss, though it be not to be found there.

Secondly, that the Physician need not take the Disease upon

trust from the sick Parties mouth.

Thirdly, that the Physician may gaine the knowledge of the distemper reigning, by a more certain rule then that of grasping the Pulses.

Lastly,

Lastly, that Physicians in knowing the true Humour offending or cause of the disease may more readily, and with judgement and honesty proceed unto the cure thereof.

Now, if any shall be so Fool-bardy, or selfe-conceited as to neglect and contemne Experimentals, let such lie wrapped in their thick-skin'd Ignorance untill sappeare against to informe them.

Ishall here in the Interim insert some necessary rules for the true understanding a Figure of sicknesse.

#### Concerning the Moon.

Some necessary Rules proper for the understanding and true judging a Figure upon a Decumbiture.

Egard the place of the Moon, for the disease dances after her Motion; even as the Marrow in Mans bones, or the blood in his veins; and tis the D alone shews that the true variation of the Criss, be it for good or evill; therefore Du-barras excellently saith,

The more the Marrow doth in Bones abound;
The Blood in Veins, the sap in Plants, the moissure
And lushious meat in Crevish, Cr. b, and O, ster:

And also that the SICK while she is filling,
Feele sharper Fits through all their Members thrilling;

And a Shee meets with Planets good or bad, The Sicknesse mild is, or is rageing mad.

2. If the Dat the time of the fick Parties lying downe be in any of the four Angles, especially the Ascendent, attract your singlement from her, and make use of no other fignification;

but if the D be not in the Ascendent, nor in any of the other Angles, take notice of the Lord of the Ascendent, and joyn him in judgment with the D.

3. If the D at the beginning of a sicknesse, be in a fixed signe, the Disease will be Chronical, for Fixed signes prolong sicknesse; if in a Common Sign, the Disease will not be so tedious, but will terminate more suddenly; but if in a Move-able Sign, the sicknesse quickly moves to Life or Death. Move-able signes are  $\gamma$ ,  $\varpi$ ,  $\varpi$ , w. Common signes are  $\Pi$ , m, x, x, x, x, Fixed signes are x, x, x, as you were taught at the beginning of the book.

4. In the beginning of a sicknesse, if the D shall be in Conjunction with a company of Fixed Stars of the first or second Magnitude, neer the Ecliptique, then judge the Disease to sollow the Nature of those Stars; if the Stars be Saturnine, the disease will partake of the Nature of B; if Martial, of Mars; if Venereal, of Q, &c. You are taught how to find the Fixed Stars upon the Cuspe of every House of Heaven, by my Reduction of Hartgils Tables, lately published by the Company of Stationers.

5. If the D be joyned to any Flanet, either by Body or Aspect in the beginning of any sicknesse, and shall behold the
same Planet when she comes to the Quartile or Opposition of her
place in the Decumbiture, the Crisis will not be of force to alter
the disease.

6. If the D when she comes to her first or second Crisis, viz. the or of of her place at the Decumbiture, and be joyned either by body or Aspect to another Planet, viz. a Planet that she beheld not at the D. cumbiture, then the disease changes, either for better or worse, according to the Nature of the Planet, and her Aspect to him, which if it shall be hor of (unlesse they be Lords of good Houses) the Disease shall turn to the worse; but if it shall be 4 or 2 (and they not Dominators of evill houses) the sick party amends.

7. Get the Nativity of the lick, if it be possible, and compare it with the Decumbiture, and according to the Decumbiting the places of the benevolent or malevolent Planets, so judg the good or evill of the Decumbiture or Crisis.

8. If

8. If the D in the Decumbiture or Crisis shall transit the places of h or & in the Nativity of the sick (and an ill direction happening at the same time) the sicke party may well prepare for another world, for long he cannot remain in this.

9. When the D in a Decumbiture or Crisis shall passe by the places of 4 or 2 in the Nativity of the sicke, it is an assured Rule that the sick shall recover, unlesse 4 or 2 were Lords of ill houses in the Nativity; for 4 and 2 thay as soon kill as H and J, if they are ill disposed.

10. If when the D comes to her or of the place she was in at the Decumbiture, be Essentially fortified, viz. inher House or Exaltation, &c.the sick party shall recover, if she be not joyned to any Planet, either by body or Aspect.

11. If in the beginning of a Disease the D be void of course, neglect her at present in your Judgment, and observe the sign ascending and his Lord; the sign of the sixt and his Lord, and thence draw-your judgement.

12. If the D bein V at the time of the distempers begining, the disease is cheifly in the head; especially if she be in the Horoscope; if in &, in the neck,&c.

13. If the D shall be joyned with h in fiery signes, the disease usually turns to a Hecticke Feaver; if in watry signes, the D still be found with H in a Decumbiture or crisis; it prefages vicious and grosse Humours, cold Tremblings, sometimes Fluxes, watry Humours, and inimicall Phlegmatique distenpers; if in Airy signes, much corruption of blood, and all discases of wind; if in Earthy signes, the D be with has aforesail, be sure then the distemper turns to a strange Hypocondriack melancholy.

14. If the D shall be with H in a Moveable sign, then may you expect the distemper to be Dopsicall; not that. I can cause che Dropsie of himselfe, but by being wich the D; but if she shall be with In in Fixed signes, then expect Goute, Leprofies, and Quartan Agues, &c. and if she shall be found with h in Common signes, the Distemper lies in the bones or bowels, &c. and you judge the disease to be either the Illiack paslion, or Plague in the Guts, and disaffection of the spleen.

5. If the D bein &, I or & with 4, the blood is putrined,

trified, the Liver is infirm (as it needs must b., if the blood be bad) the fick party is nard of digestion, and is sometimes trou-

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bled with the stitch in the side, and sometimes a Plurisie, &c. 16. If the D bein of or of or of or of in Fiery ugns, the fick party is often Lunatique, and wholly depraved of his

senses, the distemper isusially a desperate F av. r.

17. The D with 2, eitherby o, , or &, shews the sick party hath been too familiarly acquainted with the sports of Venus, and that the Gonorrhea, or Lues Venerea is to be feared as hanging on him. If D be in a \* or \D of Q, the diseased party is lick for Love or mourns, in that he cannot attaine his desired wishes; and if any crosse Configuration of & and the ) follow, it is forty to one, if the party thus afflicted doe not change this life, with hope to walk in the Elizian fields after death, where all true Lovers mourne and bewaile their fatall misfortune.

18. If the D shall befound to be in &, I, or & of the . at the sick parties lying down, especially the & Conjunction, the sick rarely recovers, unlessethe o at that time shall be either in

his own house or Exaltation, viz. Y or A.

Note that this misfortune happens when there is not above 6. Degrees between their Conjunction or Aspect; for when

they are turther distant, the danger is taken off.

For the true time of the period of a disease, you must observe the distance betweene the Lord of the Ascendent or D from the Aspect of a fortune, or benevolent Planet, and judge accordingly; for,

\= | Moveable Signes. Moveable signs shew? Angles dayes or weeks. Comon signs weeks Succedents El Common Signes. ormonths. Fixed Signes. Fixed signs, months! Cadents or years.

Example.

In the foregoing Decumbiture the D was 14. Degrees distant from the of 4, in Moveable Signes, which gave somany dayes from the Decumbiture before the discase began to ebbe s observe the like in the rest.

## Arguments that the Sick shall recover of the Disease afflicting.

TErein you ought seriously to consider the separation and Application of the D, which if she be separate from a malevolent Planet (such is 5 or &) and applyes to a benevolent, such is 4 or 2; then the sick party recovers (as you see in the former Example) If the Fortune be but meanly dignified, the disease will prevaile the longer; if strongly situate in the Heavens, the disease is put to his Trumps speedily.

If h be Significator of a disease, and be Oriental of the O, the sicke par y will recover; & Significator and Occidental, the sick shall recover.

If the D bein of or good Aspect of 4, it presageth good to the sick party, and that he shall be restored to his former health.

If the D shallbe in her own House or Exaltation, or in the House of 4 or 2, and there beholding either of them, free from the malignant beams of h and &, it is an affured testimony of sanity, and that the fick shall suddenly be restored.

If the I shall apply to the Lord of the Horoscope by a \* or A, and not be impedited of the Lord of the eighth or fixth,

the fick party will certainly recover.

When the Disincreasing in Light and Motion, and in the First, Tenth, Eleventh or Second, or Fisto Houses, in A or \* with the Lord of the Ascendent, or with his Antiscion, if the Planer be a malevolent, and the D'have no other impediment, 'is an Argument of life.

What an Antiscion is, Ishall explaine here, because it is not

commonly known.

The Antiscions of the Planets respect the Tropicks, viz. 35, 19, and so much as the Planet shall want of either of the Tropicks; formuch on the otherside the Tropick, shall the Antiscion of the Planetsfalls and shall give vertue to any Sur or Planet that is in the same Degree, or casteth any Aspet

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thereunto. I shall make it familiarly easie by one Example. A Planet in 20 degrees of & casts his Antiscion to the tenth degree of vs; where you may observe that that 20 degrees of , is as neer the first degree of vy viz. the true Tropick, as the tenth degree of ve; but that you may know more readily how

these Antiscions fall, observe this Table, as I find it readily set down by my worthy Friend Mr William Lilly, Pag. 90, of

his Introduction.

## A Table of the Planets Antiscions in Signs.

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Thus you see that a Planet in II sendshis Antiscion to 55,

and a Planet in A to &, &c.

Now if you would know how to work these Antiscions with Degrees and Minutes, you must observe this following Table, which very readily expresseth it, and with such ease that it is found by inspection only.

The Table follows.

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ibe	The Antiscions of the Planets in Degrees.			The Antiscions of the Planets i				
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<b>3</b>		27 26	3		57 56	18	-	4 <sup>2</sup> 4 <sup>1</sup>
5		25 24	5		55 54	20 21	<u> </u>	40 39
7 8	in	23 22	7	in	53 52	22 23	in	38 37
9		2 I 20	9		5 I 50	24 25		36 35
II		18	11		49	26		34 33
13		17	13		47 46	2 <b>8</b> 29		32 31
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The Use of the Table.

If you seek the Antiscion of the Planet in degrees, enter the two sirst Collumns; As for Example, If your Planet be 20. degree of 2, I look for 20. in the second Collumn, and over against 20. in the first Collumne I find 10, which tels me that a Planet in 20. degrees of 2, casts his Antiscion to the tenth degree of 19; if you have occasion to looke for minutes observe the same method as you did in degrees, and you cannot fail.

Arguments

### Arguments of the Non-recovery of the sick.

He Lord of the Ascendent and the D combust of the O denotes death, unlesse there be some reception betweene the O and them.

The Lord of the Ascendent and the D in & with the Lord of the eighth, without the interpoling Aspects of Jupiter or Vernus presages death.

The Lord of the eighth in an Angle, and the Lord of the A-scendent Cadent, is an undoubted Argument of mortality, and the rather if he shall be an infortune.

The Application of the D to a Planet in the eighth, is very dangerous; the Lord of the Horoscope applying to the Lord of the eighth, or unto an infortune therein, denotes the death of the sick.

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The Lord of the Ascendent in the eighth, and the Lord of the eighth in the Ascendent, is an Argument of death.

The Lord of the eighth in the tenth House, and Lord of the Ascendent in the fourth, sixth or seventh Houses, afflicted of the malevolent Planets, hreatens death.

Any malevolent Planet in the fixth house, or any Planet Pcrigrine and unfortunate there, shews great danger in the disease afflicting.

The D Lady of the fixth or of the Ascendent, and combust, and the Lord of the eighth at the same time afflicted by of or ill Aspect of 5 or o, bring death suddenly, or with more then winged speed.

The Lord of the Ascendent and Moon, with violent Fixed Stars, (cheifly with latitude) argues death, as Cor. St., Cor. M., Caput Algell, the Chelæ, the Serpent, the Vulture, the Pleiades, &c. whose Natures and Positions may be truly discovered by my Reduction of Harigils Tables of the Fixed Stars. It is very requisite that these Rules be diligently heeded, or the sick in stead of being Cured may chance to be Killed. I shall in the next place present you with the diseases of each particular planet and figne.

The

## The Diseases each Planet properly signifies of themselves.

Diseases under Trare

He Gout, Dropsie, Tooth-ach, noise in the head, pain in the bones, Scabs, Leprosie, all melancholy distempers, Palsie, Consur ptions, black Jaundies, Quartan Agues, Illiack passions, Chin-coughs, Chatars, weaknesse in Generation.

Under 4 are Cough of the Lungs, Inflammations of the Liver, Raptures, Apoplexie, Plurisse, Convulsion, Palpitation of the heart, Corruption of blood, weaknesse of the Pulses, windinesse in the veines, prickings neer the Ridg-bone.

The Plague, burning Feavers, spotted Feavers, Hestick Feavers, affliction of the Gall, wounds in the Face and Secrets, Imposthumes, yellow Jaundies, Carbuncles, Fistula's, Dog-like hunger, Epilepsies, Hemorrhoids, bloody Flux, Calenture, St Anthonies sires diseases in the instruments of Generations, Stone in the Reins or Bladder, Scars or Pockholes in the Face, Frenzy, Ring-wormes, Blisters, Quotidian and Tertian Agues, hurt by hom. Vider o are

All distenspers in the right Eye, Heart-beating, Cramps, Swoonings, or sudden tremblings, the Cardiack passion, Fluxes in the eyes, red Choller, and all diseases proceeding thence.

Under 2 are The Gonothea or riming of the Reins, Strangury, weaknesse of the Stomack, French or Spanish Pox, Pissing disease, Suffication and Disl cation of the Matrix, all diseases of the Womb, Priapismus, a desect or corruption of the Sperm or seed, Dia Dirtes. The fell out in closure of The the treatment in the line of

The Verrigo, Megrim, Madielle, Startimering, Lispin, Hoarsmesse, stoppings in the head, Dumbnesse, Leislargy, Pil-

sique, snuffling in the Nose, all manner of diseases afflicting the braine, or the intellectuall faculty.

Under the Moon are

The wind Cholliek, Belly-ach, Palifes, diseases of the stones and Bladder, Menstruis in Women, the Reds and Whites in them, Rhumes, Fluxes, Wormes in the Belly, rotten Coughe, Convultions, Falling-sicknesse, Kings-evill, Aposthumes, small Pox, Measles, all manner of diseases proceeding from Flegme and Rhume, Louinesse, all coag stated and crude humours in any part or parts of the body.

## Diseases signified by the twelve Signs.

Under V are

A LL Whelks, Pimples, Freckles, Sanburne, the Noli-me-H tangere, Vertigo, Franzy, Lethargy, defectin memory, Catalepsie, Apoplexie, dead Palsie, Cramps, Melancholly, Madnesse, Trembling, the Falling-sicknesse, Convultions.

Under & are The Squinancy, Kings-evill, all Wens in the neck, Carbuncles and boyles there, Flux of Rhumes in the throat, and all manner of diseases incident thereunto.

Under II are

All Fractures, Dislocations, Corruption or putrefaction of the blood, all diseases that are incident unto the Arms or shoul-

Under 5 are All imperfections in the Brest, Cancers, Imposshumes, Plurisies, want of Appetite, ill digestion, coldn'sse of the Stomack, all Surfeits, Coughs, Scabbinesse, Dropsies, Leprosies. Under St ere

Palpitation or trembling at the heart, Qualmes, all violent burning Feavers, sore eyes, the yellow Jaundies, the Plague or Pestilence, all diseases proceeding from Choller.

Plague in the Guts, Obstructions, Windinesse, the Chollick and

and Iliack passions, all impediments in the Meseraick's hardnesse of Spleen, Hypocondriack melancholy, all diseases in the belly.

Under = are

The Stone in the Reins or Kidneys, Heat of the Reins, pains in the small of the back, Surfeits, Corruption of blood, windinesse.

Under III are

Gravell in the Stone or Bladder, Inflammations and Ulcers there, Strangury, all diseases of Urine, Rupture, Fistula's, Hemorrhoids, the French Pox, Gonorrhea or ronning of the Reins, Priapismus, all diseases of the Privities or Womb.

Under Z are.

All manner of Sciatica's, Pestisentiall Feavers, Fistula's in those Places, diseases of Choler, fals from Horses, or hurts by such Creatures.

Under vy are

All diseases in the Knees and Hams, as dislocations, Paines and Sprains there, Fractures, Leprosie, Itch, Scabs, all melancholy humors.

Under = are

All diseases in the Legs or Ankles, as Aches, swellings, pains, &c. coagulated blood, and all manner of Cramps or twitches thereabout.

Under H are

All Lamenesse, (for the instruments under Pisces are the only Travellers) Gouts, Child-blains, Kibes, Swellings, Corns, all diseases coming of salt Flegm.

Note that all diseases of Choler are appropriated unto Fiery Signes because the Element of Fire governes that Humour.

And all Melancholy distempers are appropriated unto the Earthy Signes.

All distempers of the blood, or diseases proceeding thence,

are assimulated to the Airv Trigon.

And all diseases ariting from Flegme are observed to fall ander the watry-Triplicity.

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The Earth is full of Evils, and the Sea, Which sets upon poor Mortals day by day! But these are not the tythe of what the Stars Infliciupon us (by their sbarper wars) He that would troubles truly undermine, Must be atquainted with each Planet and Sign ; The Stars doe me incline, but not compell, To any ill, and the true Soloman By Heavens belpe all mischeifes binder can. ce Thus Man may With the God of Heaven Strive 2. ce And Jacob-like his blessing thence retrive.

#### The severall Parts of Mans body approprinted to their respective Planets.

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h C'Aurne in the Body of Man rules the Spleen, the Bones, The Breech, the right Ear, and all the recentive faculties throughout the body.

4 Jupiter rules the Liver and Arteries; some say the

seed, &c.

Mars governs the Gall, and the left Ear, some say the secrets, because mis his house

Q Venus is Dominator over the Womb, Reins and Kidneys,

Throat, Womens breasts, the Seed.

Mercury is Lord over the Imagination and Apprehension, which is commonly situate in the Braine, as also the Tongue, Hands and Feet; he is Lord paramount of the motion of Man.

The Sun rules the Heart and Arteries, the fight, the Nerves, the Eyes, (i. e.) the right eye of a man, the left eye of a Woman.

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The Moon governs the bowels and the bladder, the taste, the stomacke, the brain, the left Eye of a man, the right Eye of a woman.

HERMES TRISMEGISTUS, as quoted by M' Lilly in his Introduction, attributes the severall parts of Man's Body to the Planets thus 3

The Sense of Seeing to the Luminaries, viz. the Right Eye to the O Sunne, and the Left Eye to the Moone.

The sense of Hearing is attributed to H Saturne.

The senses of Smelling and Tasting to & Venus. The Braine is appropriated to 4 Jupiter.

The Blood is attributed to Mars.

The Tongue, the Weefell-pipe of a mans throat, or Lungpipe to & Mercury. 

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A Table thewing what pares of mans Body every Planet governs in any - of the twelve Signs.

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The use of this table is not difficult, for you may observe to in  $\gamma$  governs so and  $\Pi$ , or the members thereby signified, which are the Brest and Stomack, and the Arms and Shoulders, &c.  $\gamma$  in  $\gamma$  governs  $\gamma$ ,  $\gamma$ ,  $\gamma$ , that is, the Neck and Throat, Heart and Back, and the Legs. Understand the like in the rest.

Here I had intended to have given you a Systeme of Astrolo.

gicall Physick, in amethodical way, viz. the manner of judging a Dicumbiture, or Criss; as also, the significations of the Planets in all the Signs of the Zodiack, with other necessary rules and cautions, &c.

But lo! while I was thus busied in my thoughts, there appears publickly, the Astrological Physician in the English tongue, printed for Geo. Sambridge at the Bible on Ludgate-bill; wherein is promised as much as I intended of this subject, and something already performed in that little Book, which I have not treated of here: therefore (being willing to see the performances of others, especially when we have the earnest penny of a sober promise) I willingly turned my present conceptions into silence, and thought it sitter to sit down here, then asium agere, or to prevent anothers ingenious intentions.

Ishall onely insert some excellent Aphorisms beneficiall for Physicians, which although they have been printed already by my worthy Friend Mr Lilly, yet they will not be impertinent here; for there are many ingenious souls living, who have not had the good hap to be acquainted with his Introduction, where these are.

## Astrological Aphorisms, beneficiall for Physicians.

1. IN Questions concerning sick People, give the ascendant and bis Lord, and the Lord of the Figure for significators of the sick party.

2. From the Sign of the six; the Lord of that house, Planets therein placed,

placed, and place of Heaven, and Sign wherein the Moon is require the Dijease, or part afflicted, with relation to the ascendant.

3. The seventh house represents the Physician, the tenth his Medicine: if the Lord of the seventh be unfortunate, the Physician shall not Cure; if the tenth house, or Lord thereof, his Physick is improper.

4. The fourth house signisses the end of the Sickness, and whether it will terminate quickly, or endure long. Fixed Signs prolong, common Signs vary the Disease, movable ones show an end one way or other quickly.

7. That Physician who first visits his Patient in the hour of To, his Patient shall either be long sick, or long in curing, and shall suffer much torment in his Cure; nor shall be be cured, until almost Physician and Patient despair thereof.

1.6. He that first enters upon a Cure in the hour of &, shall finde his Patient diseffected to him, and partly distain and reject his Midicines, bis pains ill rewarded, and his person sleighted.

good words of the sick, be well esseemed and paid for his pains: though he fail of his cure, [ah happy Physician that is then imploy'd:] yet shall be receive no prejudice thereby [I mean, in point of estimation.]

8. When a Vrine is brought, let the ascendant represent the sick party, whether the Querent come with consent or no: for the Vrine was sametime of the essence of the sick.

9. If no Vrine or consent of the sick party come to the Physician, then the ascendant represents the Querent; but the person and sicknesse must be required according to the relation the Querent back to the sick party. Aman for his Servant, the sixth shall shew his person, not his Disease, that must be from the sixth, to the sixth, which is the eleventh: & sicinalis, where no consent is.

10. But in every Disease have a care to the place of the Do for she is a generall significatrix in all things.

11. The fick party is in great danger of death, when at time of the question asked, or when the ficknesse first invaded the sick party, the and D are both under the earth.

12. As no light is in this world without the presence of the @ and D ,

so no safety or hopes of recovery in the sick, when they are obscured or

subter-

subterranean at first lying down of the sick; and it's a greater argument of death, if either of them be then afflicted.

13. The or & of the fortunes, as it destroyeth not, so neither do the benevolent aspects of the infortunes profit; unlesse that aspect he with

reception.

14. If the • and D, or Lord of the Figure, or Lord of the ascendant be free from affliction, and have no affinity with the Lord of the eighth, without doubt the sick party will recover: if two of these significators be so affected, it will go well with him, otherwise he dyes.

15. The Lord of the ascendant in his fall, unfortunate or combust, or else the Lord of the Figure, it is doubtfull the sick party will dye of

that infirmity.

16. When the significator of the sick is feeble, and the Lord of the eighth strong, and afflicting him, it's much feared the sick party will dye of his [then] infirmnesse; Nature being weak, and the Disease prevalent.

17. If the Lord of the ascendant be placed in the eighth, and received by the Lord of the eighth, in some essentiall dignity, though the Lord of the ascendant receive him not again, the sick party recovers beyond ex-

pectation.

18. The Physician may justly fear his Patient, when the Lord of the ascendant and the D do both apply by ill aspect to a Planet under the earth; the contrary is to be expected, if they apply to a Planet above the earth. The twelfth, eleventh, tenth, ninth, eighth, seventh houses are above the earth, the rest under.

19. The Lord of the eighth being on the cusp of the tenth, and the Lord of the ascendant urder the earth, there is great hopes of recovery.

- 20. If the D be swift in course, and encreasing in light, and by a \* or Apply to the Lord of the ascendant, though under the earth, it hastens the cure; the more easily, if any reception be: the cure must needs be sooner, if the application be above the earth to the Lord of the ascendant.
- 21. If the Lord of the ascendant be in the sixt, or the Lord of the sixt in the ascendant, it protracts the Disease, and is an argument of much affliction therein: so also doth the and of the Lord of the sixt to the Lord of the ascendant.
- 22. If the two binevolent Planets H and Q be most powerfull in the Figure, judge well to the sick, or hope well: if the Infortunes be most strong, judge the contrary.

  23. The

23. The application of the Lord of the fourth to the & of the Lord of the eighth, prelongs the infirmity, and also significath death, if the Lord of the fourth be an infortune; but if a benevolent, expect the contrary.

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24. Aretrograde Planet significator of the Disease, shews the continuance of it, and argues the Bodies consumption, back-sliding and re-

laples.

25. The significator being stationary, shows aptnesse and desire to vomit, and the oft change and variation of the Disease: but if he be combust of  $\odot$ , for the most part the sick dyes; and the reason is, a Planet stationary hath time to work mischief, because he moves not.

26. Asignificator in his fall or detriment, shows ill, and much dan-

ger, and argues much distrust and fear in the sick party.

27. The ascendant and the D being afflicted, and the Lord of the one, and dispositor of the other not so, the Disease is in the body, and not in the spirits.

28. But the ascendant and D free from misfortune, and their Lords unfortunate, the Grief lies in the spirits, and not in the body: but if both be afflicted, both body and minde are tormented. So also, if a malevolent Planet behold the ascendant, and not the D, the Dijease is in the Animals, and not in the Body: and so on the contrary.

29. The Lord of the fixt in the ascendant, ninth, eleventh or tenth bouses, the Disease is manifest; in the seventh or fourth, it lies occult,

and not known 3 and so in the twelfth or eighth houses.

30. Movable Signs easily cause the Disease to vary; fixed Signs make it long and permanent, and not without much difficulty: common Signs shew recidivation, or that it's now here, now there; or, that the sick party is much better at one time then at another.

31. In the beginning of Diseases, ever fear the ill positure and afflision of the D, mix the signification with the well or ill being of the Lord

of the afcendant, and so judge of the good or ill attending the sick-

32. If the Nativity of the sick may be obtained, observe if the Dat the time of the Decumbiture, or sirst question asked, be then in a place where an infortune was in the Radix, or in or & thereof, the cure will go on the more hardly, and be more difficult to overcome.

33. If in the beginning of a sicknesse the D be in the sixt of the Nativity, fourth, seventh, eighth or twelfth, and both times therein happen in infortune, it doth manifest death; unlesse a fortune at one of these

times cast thither his benevolent beams.

34. When

34. When the ascendant of the Sicknesse is opposite to that of the Nativity, or is either the fourth, sixt, eighth or twelfth, the ascendant of the Revolution being not the same, it hardly shews any recovery.

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35. When the Lord of the second doth infortunate the Lord of the ascendant, the sick shall not recover without much expence of money: or if he dye, be spenas most part, or much upon his cure to no purpose.

36. The in the ascendant brings usually health immediately sif in the sixt, the sicknesse presently changes s if the Lord of the eighth be combust, the sick shall recover, and not dye at that time.

37. The is the Candle, or light of Heaven, and that spirit which clarifies and beautifies those Signs be is in, desiroying Natures enemies.

38. Fear not the death of thy Patient, if 4 he in good aspect to the o although the Lord of the ascendant apply to the Lord of the eighth house.

39. When a Sicknesse takes one first, at what time the D separates from combustion, the Sicknesse will encrease untill the D doth come to 8 of .

40. The Lord of the ascendant being unfortunate in the eighth, the Patient will much encrease the Disease, and retard the cure by his ill government and carelesnesse.

41. The significator of the sick Occidental, denotes chronick Diseases; but Oriental, new sicknesse. Consider the separation of the D, and as she separates or applies, so will the Disease decrease or encrease, &c.

42. If he author of the Disease, it proceeds of Cold; if & or the G it proceeds of Heat and Drinesse: and so do in the signification of the rest of the Planets.

43. The D is more afflicted of & when she is encreased in light, and more oppressed of h in her wane: beware in the beginning of a Sicknesse when the D is thus unfortunated, and understand, & doth more mischies when he is in masculine Signs, Oriental, and above the earth: do the contrary in the judgment of h.

In as much as you will have occasion to make use of the Planetary hour, in making use of the foregoing Aphorisms; it is not impertinent that I insert a rule whereby you may obtain the same.

## To finde the Planetary Hour.

YOU must know, in every artificial Day, either in Summer or Winter, there is alwayes twelve hours, and as many in the Night; but they are unequal, that is, longer in the day then in the night sometimes, and shorter other sometimes, according to the encreasing or decreasing of the dayes in length.

As thus, Suppose the artificial day to be but eight hours long, yet here must be contained in this eight hours twelve Planetary hours. To know the length of a Planetary hour, you must do thus; first, sinde the length of the day, then resolve the hours thereof into minutes, and give sixty minutes to each hour, and to the product add the odd minutes (if any shall be found) and then divide the total by twelve, and you have the just length of the Planetary hour: but to save this trouble, I will add a Table, by which it may be known by inspection onely.

## A TABLE of the Planetary Hours perpetuall.

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8	30	O	42	30 I	17	30			
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O finde the Planetary Hour, and what Planet is ruler thereof, you must get the hour and minute of Sin-rising; then observe what hours and minutes is elapsed between your time and Sun-rising, and multiply those hours by fixty, and to the product add your minutes (if you have any ) and the total divided by the number of minutes of the Planetary houre, the quotient gives you your defire.

#### As for Example.

on the first day of Ianuary 1656, the © riseth at eight of the clock, I would know what Planetary hour it is at ten of the clock that day; now because ten of the clock is two hours after Sin-rising, I multiply two by fixty, and the product is 120, now the length of the Planetary hour (by this Table) when the © rises at eight of the clock, or when

the day is eight hours long, is forty minutes, therefore I must divide 120. by 40. and the quotient is 3. which tels me, it is the end of the third Planetary hour from Sun-rising, and the fourth is just initiating.

Now I having found the number of the Planetary hour, I would know what Planet it is rules then; for the gaining of which, I feek the day of the week (which is Tuesday) in the head of this following Table, and the hour of the day in the same column; and against the hour in the first column, towards

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the left hand, I finde Venus Q leaving her government at ten of the clock, and Mercury & just commencing his. This is so obvious, it needeth no example.

A perpetuall TABLE, shewing the ruling Planet for every hour of the Day and Night.

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Mercury	\$	3	0	11	1	12	2	0	0	Sol
Luna	D	4	I	12	2	0	3	,o	Q.	Venus
Saturn	ħ	5	2	0	3	0	4	1	ğ	Mercury
Iupiter	4	6	<b>'</b> 3	0	4	<u>I</u>	<b>.</b> 5	2	D	Luna
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Venus	8	9	6	3	7	4	8	5	3	Mars
Mercury	Å	10	7	4	8	5	9	6	0	Sol
Luna	D	11	8	5	9	6	10	7	Q	Venus
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Syonare to look for the rulers of the hours of the day unto the left hand column, so you are to look for the Planets ruling the hours of the night unto the column on the right hand, as the Titl directs you.

Thus may
the Planetary
hours (and rulers thereof) be
found for ever

for the doing of what is necessary.

Ishall here insert some Rules for the ready judging a horary Y 2 Question Question belonging to any of the twelve Coelestiall Houses. First, If you desire to be resolved of any thing relating to the life of a person, or of a Ship at Sea, then you must take signification from the first house.

Secondly, if concerning the Substance or Estate of any one, you are to take judgment from the second house.

Thirdly, if to be satisfied of short Journeys, or of Brethren or Sisters, or Kinred; respect the third house.

Fourthly, if inquisition be made after a Father, or House, or

Lands; regard the fourth house.

Fiftly, if the Question be concerning Embassidours, Agents, Messengers, Playes, Children,&c. have recourse to the fitt house for signification.

Sixtly, if about Sicknesseor Servants, or Uncles, or Aunts,

or small Cattle, &c. you must observe the sixt house.

Seventhly, if about Law-suits or Controversies, or publick Enemies, Fugitives and Thests; as also, about Sweet-hearts, either Men or Women, and all manner of Love-questions; take notice of the seventh house.

Eighthly, if about the Goods of men deceased, Wills, Legacies, the kind of Death, &c. or of the Dowry of the Wife; then

be sure to minde the eighth house.

Ninthly, if the question be concerning Arts or Sciences, Law or Religion, Lawyers and Clergy-men, Dreams, Visions, &c. as also, long Journeys, or Voyages beyond the Seas; then look to the ninth house.

Tenthly, if the Quere be concerning Magistrates of any sort, or Preferment or Honour of any kinde, or of the Mother 5 you

must draw Judgment from the tenth house.

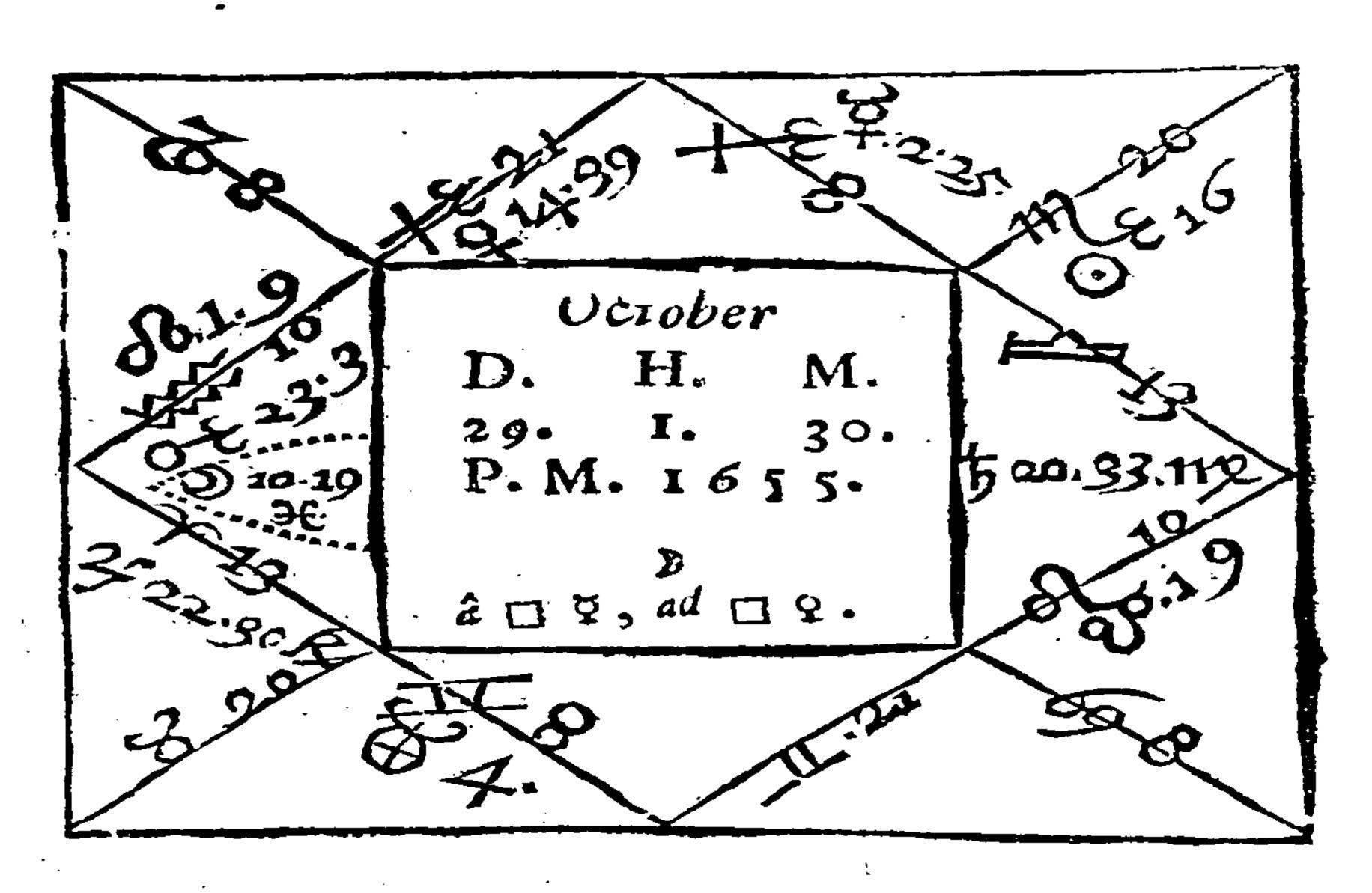
Eleventhly, if the Disease be concerning Friendship, or the fidelity or falshesse of Friends, or any thing a man or Woman hopes for, or concerning the Favourites of Governours or Mazistrates; have regard to the eleventh house.

Twelfily, if the Figure be for the discovery of private Enemies, or Witches, or concerning Imprisonments, or great Cate

tle; then you must observe the twelfth house.

You must observe, the Disa generall significator in all Quelions (unlesse she be Governesse of the house from whence the Question Question is demanded) by reason of her vicinity to the Earth; and her conveighing all the other Planets influxes to the Earth: therefore if she be well dignished, and in good aspect with the Lord of the house you receive judgment from; then may the Question or thing enquired after come to good: but if ill dignished, or in any bad aspect with the Lord of the house you require Judgment from, that Question will come to no good end, unlesse the two fortunes, viz. I and I interpuse their benevolent rayes.

Ishall Exemplisse this Dostrine by an Example, viz.



A Gentleman on the day and hour this Figure was set, came (as full of discontents as Inb full of sores) and demanded this Question of me, viz. What part of his life was like to be hest? he having gone through many troubles for many years together, began (almost) to despair of the end of them; and so desired also, When he should (if it were appointed him) see better dayes?

I ob-

I observed this Question belonged to the first house, and so s took signification from thence.

The Gentleman was principally described by & in xx (for the ascendant and Planet therein describeth the person of every Querent) he was a man of a very handsome corporature, full bodied, and well set; of a bright chesnut coloured hair, which I suppose was occasioned by & his being in \*, and in the terms of 4, and in man aëreal Sign; he had a slash in his face, on the right lide thereof, as & in = in the ascendant denoted.

He was a man of a very sober, grave speech, yet of a sharp and most subtle understanding, as h Lord of the ascendant in Rydiscovers: That he had laboured under a long and lingring misery, is plainly discovered by h his being lately in a six years detriment, viz. all that time he was transiting 5 and Q; that he was likely to attain a more happy condition, is obvious from h going (ere long) into his exaltation, viz. =. These are generall rules; but more particularly we must observe the nature of the Questions, viz.

#### 1. when shall he see bester dayes?

#### 2. What part of his Life is like to be best?

To the first I answered, That better dayes he might (very prohably) see full soon, (if he be not his own enemy) for a agencrall lignificator of good, doth irradiate the aicendant with a friendly aspect, viz. a\*, and 4 (the greatest fortune) her Dispolitor, and Lord of the tenth and eleventh houses, is in \* with 3, Lord of the ninth, in the ascendant; the Disalso going to a of in the ninth house, and the D being in Ha watry Sign, and the Sign occupying the cusp of the ninth house watry also: I advised this Gentleman to apply himself to some man in power speedily (for the o significs men in power and authority) and solicite for some Transvarine employment.

Hearing this, he told me he was offered a Chyrurgions place in a ship; but he was somewhat fearfull to adventure to sea. I dissiwaded him from timorousnesse, and perswaded him to a sca-voyage, (by reason of the severall arguments of good be tore mentioned) and told him, by God's permission, and as sar as he had manifested himself in the course of second causes, that he must prosper by such an undertaking.

The Gentleman observed my counsel, went to sea, and (God be blessed) did well: for he hath lately made a return home to England again, and confesses tome (with civil thanks for my advice) that his Purse is much bettered, his person lesse troubled, and his spirit more at ease then when he first spake to me. Thus much for the first Question, viz. When should be see better dayes?

The Calestial Ambassadour.

Tothe second, What part of his life is like to be best? In my answer, first, to this Question, I observed the general rules of Astrology, and concluded, that the first part of his life was very pleasant and delectable, viz. that part of his lite, from his Birth, untill fisteen or sixteen years of age. He confessed that part was in the general, very propitious and happy: the reason of it is this, q a fortunate star (and with stars of a good nature) in the midheaven, thence in a friendly manner beholding the ascendant with a \*.

Secondly, finding the @ in a Sign contrary to his own nature, falling into the eighth house, and h Lord of the ascendant opposedbythe Dandintercepted in the seventh, and Inewly fallen from the culp of the seven h house, I adjudged the second part of his life to be very troublesome and obnoxious to him, and so it was; For he confessed, that from the seventeenth year of his age unto the two and thirtieth year thereof, he had as great a conipany of crosses as ever betell any mortall man upon the face of the earth: insomuch that when he remen bred them, he would passionately break forth, and say, I.b's torments were never like

The kindes of his sufferings are too large to relate here; besides, they are contrary to the businesse in hand: only take notice, that about the three and thirtieth year of his age, he desired my advice, as I told you before.

Thirdle, I told him the third part of his life (which he was now in would be indifferently good and pleasain, in comparison of his lare miseries: for here is no : Miction of eichter of the fortunes at all to prejudice him, and (as I said before) the pariicular testimonies of Happinesse in this Figure are not de spicable.

Fourthly, & pars fortunæ and 4 in the Septentrional quarter, argues the last part of the Native's life to be very good, and that

heshould end his dayes in as happy, or rather a more happy condition, then he began them.

Had this Question been concerning the Substance of any one, must (according to the foregoing Rules) have taken signification from the second house; and & being Lord thereof, and fixed in the ascendant, and in \* to 4 in the second, and 4 retrograde there; I should have adjudged a mediocrity in the Estate of the

party enquiring, and no superfluity.

If the Question had been of an absent Brother, then I must have regarded the third house, and finding & Lady thereof in the eighth of the Question (but tenth in the Figure) locally, and the Din to her, Ishould have judged the party enquired after, to have been dead; for the eighth house is the house of Death: and the dwelling of the significator in the house of Death, enforceth such a judgment, unlesse there are potent interposers; and here are nonc.

But should the Question have been of a Father, as thus; Shall I obtain some Moneys from my Father? Herein I consider & Lord of the ascendant, and & Lord of the fourth, viz. the Father; and fifth, viz. the Father's Substance; there hath been lately a \* between hand ?, which intimates there was an opportunity for such a purpose not long since, but it is now lost through the negligence or non-observance of h: and the next aspect they make is a ; arguing the businesse is like to grow to a greater distance: and indeed there is no reception between h and &, ergo, no performance of the thing expected.

Had the Quere been concerning Children, as thus; Shall I have Children? Herein I must have observed the fifth house, (for that is the house of Children) and finding & Lord of the fifth, applying to a d of &, a fruitfull Planet, and the in an Angle, and the Din a prolifical Sign, viz. H, and in the ascendant, in Ato the Lord of the seventh, in a fruitfull Sign also; I should have judged in the affirmative, that the party should have Chil-

If the question had been concerning Servants, as thus; I have a Servant whom I repose very much trust and confidence in a doth he dedive me? or is he honest? Herein I must have respected the sixth house, that being the house of Servants; and finding so uponthe

cusp of the fixt, and D in H, in the ascendant, in A thereto, Ishould have adjudged the Servant very faithfull, and fit to be trusted: but as the D is newly separated from the of D, and y a generall lignificator of Servants; it is apparent the Querent had some shrewd suspicion of his Servant's dishonest dealing with him, but it would have proved naught else but suspicion.

Now if the Quere had been concerning Marriage, as thus; Shall Iobiain the party desired? then I must have observed the seventh house, and his Lord; which in this Figure is the 💿, and he is in | to the seventh, platickly, and h Lord of the ascerdant is locally in the seventh, intercepted there in TE; which arguesa difficulty in the thing desired: but if I observe further, Ifind h in \* to • Lord of the seventh, in the seventh, and the p going to a △ of ⊙; whence I should have concluded, that the Querent should have obtained his desire, and should have gained the party Quesited.

Had the Question been concerning Death, as thus; What monner of Death shall I dye? shall it be naturall or violent? Herein for answer, I must have observed the eighth house (for that is the house of Death) and the Lord thereof; in this Figure I find the benign Planet Q the significatrix of Death, and she in \* to the house of Death, and in \* to the ascendant also, having a noble Dispositor, viz. 4; therefore I should have concluded, the party should have died (not a violent, but) a natural Death: the D in  $\triangle$  to the  $\odot$ , falling into the eightly, is another argument to strengthen the truth of the first: Vis unita fortiter.

Had the Question been concerning Voyages or Journeys, as thus; Shall I gain or lose by Travail, or Voyaging to Sea? Herein I must have regarded the ninth house, & Planets therein posited, and the Lord thereof; the ninth house is m, a watry Sign, the O the Light of the time, is on the cusp of the ninth, the D salutes the of from a watry Sign by a  $\triangle$ ,  $\nabla$  Lord of the fourth and fift, and Disposer of the Lord of the ascendant, is locally in the ninth, whence I should have judged good unto the Querent by Travailing and Voyaging to Sea: It is true, & Lord of the ninth, casts a dexter to the ninth, yet is his malevolency mittigated by Jupiter's \*, and that gentle reception there is between

between them, viz. a reception by house and term; which had not this been, the major testimonics must have overcame.

Had I been asked from this Figure, What Employment the Querent were best to sollow? or what Profession would have been most profitable unto the Querent? I must have drawn my Judgment from the tenth house; and finding & a fiery Sign on the cusp of the tenth, and & Lord of the tenth in Y a fiery Sign likewise, and Q a generall significator in such Questions, in &, and & another generall significator in m, a fixed (but aëreal) Sign: Hence I should have adjudged the party enquiring would have done extreamly well in the Study of Chymistry or Physick; and this Judgment is augmented by h his being in M, the house of Q, and Q falling into the ninth house: [This must be understood, if the party enquiring had been a Schollar, and capable of such things.] But it a Mechanick, he might best thrive in Grazing, or by turning Baker, or Cook, or Smith, or Brazier, or Pewterer, &c.

Now if the Question had been about Friends, or anything hoped for, as thus; Shall I have the thing hoped for? I must have had reconsset to the eleventh house, that being the house of Hopes.

Here is no good aspect between the Lord of the ascendant, the D, or Lord of the eleventh, nor any translation or reception between them; h Lord of the ascendant is in M in the seventh, casting a malicious I to the cusp of the eleventh: which plaintageth a destruction of the Querent's Hopes, and that they will come to nothing.

But had the Question been concerning secret Enemies, as thus 3 Have I secret Enemies? I'must have noted the twelfth house, for that is the house that represents private Enemies, as I' told you before.

Here I find to to be Lord of the twelfth house, and also Lord of the ascendant, and he in the seventh, in  $\Delta$  to the Sign of the twelfth; whence I should have drawn this Judgment: That had the party enquiring been no enemy to himself, none in this Figure could have hurthim.

And thus much for the true variation of a Figure of Heaven, upon

upon any occasion; as these plainer Questions are resolved, so may others more abstruct, of what nature soeyer; provided, they are seriously propounded.

I will now give you a description of each Planet and Sign; a thing very requisite to be understood, for their significations in all manner of Judgments; and it shall be in this short manner following.

Of the Shapes and Manners each Planet gives.

Of the PLANET h Saturn.

SATURN (the highest of all the seven wandring Stars) generally gives a body of a middle stature, Complexion pale or muddy, little Eyes, lowring Eye-brows, a sowr, downlook, broad Fore-head, dark Hair, great Ears, &c. Yet have I observed, when h was in S, especially in the terms of Q, H, or neer Stars of their nature, that he gave a bright Hair, or dark slaxen, very frequently.

When h is well dignified or disposed, the Saturnine man is very sober, and folidly graves and performs all his actions with wisdome.

Philosophers have (all) affirmed thus That Saturnists were most ingenious.

But when ill dignified, then is the Saturnine man envious, coverous, jealous, timerous, a meer dissembler, a lying fellow, never satisfied, ever repining.

### Of the Planer 4 Jupiter.

UPITER a Star of a noble nature, whom renowned Anton cals,

Heroick Astions draw a noble Spirit.

Moves in an Orb next beneath 15, and signifies one of an upright and tall Stature, a ruddy and most lovely, nay, majestick Complexion, an oval Visage, somewhat sleshy, high Forehead, large gray Eyes, a soft and gentle Hair, soft a lovely chesing brown colour: yet 4 being in siery Signs, gives a sandy flaxen Hair; and if with Stars of the nature of 35. I have sometime known a red signified by 4.

When  $\gamma$  is well disposed, those represented by him are magnanimous, faithfull, aiming at no mean matters, and wonderfull fair in their dealings, desirous to benefit others: if  $\gamma$  fortune to signific a Priest (as often he doth) he is likely a godly Minister, both in Doctrine and Example, hating Covetous nesse.

But when is evilly dignified, he represents a very hyporite, one of a dull capacity, a Sceptick, a meer Atheist or scorner, or indeed one who delights in nothing, save to fit in the seat of sinners.

## Of the PLANET & Mars.

ARS, a Star of a violent nature, whom divine Du-

Delighting naught but Battles, Blead and Murder.

Ocupies the next Sphear under 4., and represents one of a strong

Arong, able Body, big Bones, but of a middle Stature, brown Complexion, ruddy Colour, round Visage, Hair red, or sandy flaxen, and crisping; apiercing, sharp, hazle Eyes a consident Countenance, one of a bold, undannted Spirit, fraring nothing.

When & isstrong, then is the Martial man of prudent behaviour in his affairs; in War, he scornsany should exceed him: he challenges all Honour to himself, he would willingly obey no body; he is a large reporter of his own acts; sleights and

derides all things in comparison of Victory.

When ill disposed, he is a pratter, without either modesty or honesty; a lover, nay, a broacher of Quarrels; a Murderer, a Thief, a perjured, turbulent fellow, a meer Incendiary, willing to set the world on fire; he is one that neither fears God, or reverences man.

### Of the O Sun.

A STROLOGER'S fay, the is feated in the midft of all the Planets, as the Heart in Man's Body, that it may the more easily illuminate the other Sphears equally: By his being feated in the midft, is not to be understood, as I observe the here, next unto the Sphear of o, but as it is ingeniously delineated in the Copernican Systeme of the visible World: and although (according to appearance) the hath both accession, and recession, and so the seasons of the year are varied; whence came the saying;

Bright Phoebus running his Ecliptick Ring, Doth make both Autumn, Winter, Summer, Spring.

Yet can it not be in ought else but appearance; for if the have a reall annually and, diurnall motion (other then the moving on his own axis) then must be respect some inseriour O.b, (for all Orbs are inseriour to the Sun's) for his center: but this is incongruous.

PTOLOMIE and all his Disciples after him, make the Earth

the centre of the visible World, Copernicus and his followers, the ①.

But I shall not meddle with that Question too far, but rather leave it to after Judgment's to be discussed, and keep to my text, and then my work at present will be to shew you, what kind of person the  $\odot$  describes.

The @ represents one of a large Corporature, of a Saffron Complexion, a full Fore-head, great goggle Eyes, and piercing, a yellow Hair, a Body fleshy, a bountifull, honest, well-minded man, one sufficiently spirited, not loquacious.

When the is well seated, then is the solar man faithfull and punctuall, but very desirous of Rule and Soveraignty; he is prudent, and of an incomparable judgment; he is curteous, affix ble, and very humane to all, cannot suffer a sordid thought to enter his Heart.

When the @ is ill located, then is the Solar man proud, restlesse, troublesome, domineering, cracking of his Pedegree, a spend-thrist, a meer vapour, a hanger on other mens charities, thinks all men bound to him, because he is a Gentleman born.

#### Of the Planft & Venus.

Resplendent Venus (high born Queen of Love)
Dosh next unto Sol's glorious Mansion move.

of a wery lovely Complexion, a handsome full Eye, a light brown Hair, a cherry Lip, a decent Mouth, a Body very delightfull, and of a most admirable curious Shape.

When Q is well placed, the fignifies a quiet person, one loving (and delighting in) mirth, cleanly in Apparel, always neat and spruce, oftentangled in Love-matters, nothing missrustially a right vertuous person, either man or woman.

Bit when Q is ill placed and unfortunate, then the person signified by her is wholly given to rioting, an incessuous per-

ion,

son, one of no faith, repute, or credit, never regarding any reputation or fame; a meer lazy Companion, neglecting and contemning all praise-worthy principles, a very Atheist.

### Of the PLANET Mercury.

PMERCURY hath the next Orb to 2, and represents one of a high stature, strait body, long Face, high fore-head, long Nose, fair Eyes, thin Lips, sad brown Hair, almost black, long Arms and Hands, Complexion of an Olive and Chesnut colour; I is convertible in nature, and doth assume the nature or quality of the Planet he is in configuration with: Ergo, he that would describe I truly, either for persons or qualities, must observe that rule.

When & is well seated, he gives a penetrating Brain, makes a mansharp and witty, learning any thing without a teacher, curious in the search of occult Knowledges an admirable Disputant, using much Eloquence, a searcher into all Mysteries, able by his own Genious to produce wonders; in the knowledge of any thing he is excellently apprehensive: therefore Du-bartue hit the nail on the head, when he said,

For Ship, for Show, Book, Bar, or Court, or Lity: Smooth Orator, swift Pen man, sweet Musician, Rare Artizan, deep-reaching Politetian; Fortunate Merchant.

But wher & shall be ill posited; then he signifies a troublesome wit, a Lyar, Boaster, pratier, a busie-body, an author of strifes and contentions, a great propagator of the paper-war; a pretender to all manner of Knowledge, but guilty of no solid Learning.

If he chance to signific a Divine, he is a meer verball fellow, of a frothy wit, a Protess in his Opinion, never stedfast, a meer

meer shadow, an empty hogs-head, one of no Judgment, easily rerverted.

#### Of the D Moon.

Un A, or the Moon, which is omnium infimus, the lowest of the seven, generally endues either man or woman with an indifferent sair stature, somewhat above the middle size. a round Face, gray Eyes, one bigger then the other, much Hair, but the colour of it agrees with the nature of the Sign shee is in; as if in fiery, red or sandy flaxen; in earthly, black or dark brown; in aëry, dark or sad flaxen; in watry, a bright brown, &c. & sie de cæteru: The whole Body is plump, corpulent and flegmatick.

When the "D is well dignified, she signifies a lover of all ingenuous Studies, a delighter in novelties, one that hath a naturall propensity to flit and shift Habitations; but a soft and tender Creature, alway seeking and desiring Peace.

When ill dignified, shee signifies a meer idle person, one hating labour, a sot, a Drunkard, one of no spirit or forecast, delighting to live beggarly and carelessy, content in no condition, a mutable person, alwayes inconstant, never fixed or setled: therefore Philosophical Anion cries out of the person hereby signified,

\_\_\_\_ I could like Bels thy changes ring,

Thus much shall suffice for the signification of each Planet;!

come now to the Signs of the Zodiack; of which Du-bartus excellently verseth thus;

> Of those are twelve in that rich Girdle greft, Which God gave Nature for her New-years gift (When making all, bis voice Almighty most, Gave | fair Laws unto Heavens sbining Host) To wear it biaz, buckled over-thwart ber; Not round about ber swelling waste, to girt ber.

## A Description of the twelve Signs of the Zodiack.

#### Of r Aries.

Bright Aries, which ushers in the Spring, I shall zote first, cause he's the Zodiack's King:

Of whom Du-bartus verseth thus;

Nephelian Crook-born with brasse Cornets crownd, Ibou buttest bravely gainst the New-years bound: And richly clad in thy fair golden Flecce 3 Dost bold the first house of Heavens spacious Mees.

Ries gives a dry Body, (not very high) lean and spare, but lusty Bones, strong Limbs, long Visage, black Eyebrowes, a long Neck, thick Shoulders, a Complexion duskish, brown, or swartish, the Hair sandy-colour, or red.

se Andlike a foul mouth'd Mantuan rail and sing

ss Of thy inconstant words, uncertain vowes,

c' Change of thy smiles, thy passions, and thy browes;

co Change of thy heart, hand, tongue, and rolling eye;

co Change both in love and hate's extremity:

ce Change to all changes, and if more change may,

<sup>&</sup>quot; From Saint to Devil, change even when you pray.

## The Calestal AAMAASSIADOURI

## Of & Taurus.

B'Aurus is the next Signe to Aries. The Bull behind thy back, Who least that Fodder by the way he lack, Seeing the World so naked; to renew 15 Coats th' infant Earth in a green gallant Suit: And without Plough or Yoak, doth freely fling Through fragrant Passures of the flowry Spring.

Taurus, or the Cælestial Bull, represents one of a short, but full set and strong stature, a broad Fore-head, great Eyes large Big Face, strong Shoulders, great Moulis thick Lipes unhand some and grosse hands, and dark rugged Hair.

The Twins, whose Heads, Arms, Shoulders, Knees and Feet, God fied with Statish to Phine in Season weeto Consend in course, who first be bull shall casch.

II Emini gives an lipright; tail, frait Body, either in Man or Woman, sanguing Complexion, nor, elear, but dark and obliques long Arms, but many times the Hands and Feet short, yet very fielly, a dark Hair, almost black, a strong active Body, a good piercing hazle Eye, and wanton, of perfect fight; one of excellent tinder tanding, and judiciall in worldly affairsens ताको (तंत्रांतं पुरस्तराता) (प्रात्साराको देशक अध्यात अध्यात

browns along Necks thick Shoulders a Complexion on the browns or red.

Then Summers-guide, the Grab comes rowing soft, With his eight Oars through to Heavens azure loft;

#### The Coelestial AMBASSADOUR.

To bring us yearly in the Starry Shell, Many long dayer, the shaggy Earth to swell.

Ancer imports one of a low stature, generally the apper parts of the Body bigger then the lower, the Visage round, the Complexion whitely, pale and fickly; the Hair a fad brown, the Eyes very little; the person hereby signified is prone to have many Children, if a Woman.

#### Of a Lea.

Almost with like pace leops the Lyon outs All clad with flames, bristled with beams about; Who with contagion of his burning breath, Both Grasse and Grain to cynders withereth.

Eo signifies one of a large and full Body, more then of amiddle stature, broad Shoulders, narrow Sides, yellow er derk flaxen Hair, much curling or turning up; a great round Head, big Eves, starting or staring out of the Head, or such as we call goggle Eyes, quick sighted, a fierce Countenance, but ruddy; of a high sanguine colour: the person hereby signisied is strong, valiant and active.

The Virgin next, sweeping Heavens azure Globe With stately train of his bright golden robes Mila-proudly marching, in her left hand brings A Sheaf of Corn, and in her right band, Wings.

Tigapersonates a slender Body, of indifferent or mean height, but decently composed; a ruddy brown Complexion, the Hair most part black: the person wel-favoured or lovely, but no beautifull Creature; a small, shrill voice, all Aa 2 members

members inclining to brevity; a witty, discreet soul, judicious, and excellently well spoken, studious, and given to History, and indeed all prais-worthy Learning.

#### Of = Libra.

After the Maiden shines the Ballance bright, Equal divider of the Day and Night; In whose gold Beam, with three gold rings there fastens, With six gold strings, a pair of golden Basins.

Ibra endues either Man or Woman with a well-framed Body, strait, and indifferent tall; (yet I know some that had in horoscopical at birth, not very tall; but I confesse, there was something else in the Nativity to occasion it, for a of it self gives a tall stature generally) and more subtle and sender, then groffe; a round, lovely, and beautifull Visage, a pure sanguine colour in youth, no excesse either of white or red; but in agenfually some pimples, or a very high colour; che Hair faxen or yellowish, smooth and long.

### Of m Scorpio.

The spightfull Scorpion, next the Scale addrest, With two bright Lamps covers bis loathsome trest; And fain from both ends with his double stings Would fit his venome over every thing-

ell Cerpie signifies a corpulent, strong, able Body, lomewhat a broad and square Face, a duskish, muddy Complexion, a sad, dark Hair, much and curling, and the body hairy, the Legs bowed, short Necked; a strong, squat, well trussed Fel-ZOW.

But that the brave Half-Horse Phylerean Scout, Galloping [wift the Heavenly Belt about; Aye fiercely threats, with his flame-feathered Arrow, To shoot the sparkling starry Viper thorow.

Sagittary imports a person of stature somewhat above the middle size, a wel-favoured Countenance, somewhat long Visage, but full and ruddy, almost like sun-burnt, the Hair light chesnut colour, a handsome conformity in all the Members, and they make a strong, able body.

### Of vs Capricorn.

And th' beary Centaur during all bis race, Is so attentive to bis onely chase, That dreadlesse of his Dart, Heavens shining Rid, Comes jumping light, just at his beels, unspid.

Marricorn denoats a person of a dry body, not very high ofstature, of long, lean and slender Visage, thin beard, black Hair, a narrow Chin, a Neck small and very long, the brests small and narrow, the person generally inclines to bre-Vity.

### Of = Aquary.

Mean while the Skinker from his starry Spout. After the Goat a silver stream pours out 3

strong, well-composed body, but not very tall; Visage long, Complexion sanguine: if h who is Lord of this house, bein ve or = , the party hath black Hair, and distorted Tecth, otherwise of a white and clear Complexion, and a fair Hair, or flaxen, and a Skin very subtle and pure.

## Of \* Pisces.

In whose clear channels might at pleasure swim Those two bright Fishes that do follow him 3 But that the Torrent slides so swift away, That it out-runs them ever, ev'n as they Out-run the Ram. ----

Hort or low stature, somewhat ill composed, not very decent in body, a good large Face, Complexion whitely or palish, much like the description of 5, the body fleshy or swelling, not very strait, but incurvating somewhat with the Head.

> There's not a Man upon the Earth doth live. But one of these twelve Signs, him shape doth give: Men's Qualities all govern'dare (you see). By the wandring Stars. When covereus or free, They re nated here: when well, when ill dispos'd. Why should such sublime Secrets lye enclosed? Ged made all things in the World for Man: why then Shall be not use them? they are beasts (not men) That dare not touch, or taste God's fice Donations, Which in his blessed boundlesse Dispensations He doth efford. But we have ton many such Who at Gou's chiefest Mercies, chiefly grutch.

And thus I conclude this more prolix Discourse then I at the first intended, by the description of the Planets and Signs, the which I was much importuned unto by some who are wel-wish ers to this kind of Learning: and although it relate not (exact-

les) to the intention of the books yet squestion not but it will be acceptable to the ingenuous Reader, it being athing of principall concernment both in Nativities and Questions, and may claim a place herein by way of appendix.

### A word or two of NATIVITIES and Ho-Pary Que ÉSTIONS.

Any in ofit dayes, as well as past ages, die the Antagonists to the Doctrine of Natural Tres and Horary Questions: many in our time, and informer dayesallo. have been great Favourites of these paris of As In o to Gy. Some there are of great Worth and Learning, who allow of Nativities, as the highest piece of Physical-Knowledge: and this Sr C. Heyden (toinstance in no more) haith evinced bezond the reach of all objection, in his Defence of Fulliciary Astrology, a matchle se piece of Learning.

There are some also, who effects the Dollrine of Florary Questions to be next the Nativity (or in room thereof) of great workh; such was Prolomie, as appears by his Centilogu. Sec. and what adverfary soever reads but the second part of M. Lilie's In:r.dustion, cannot without a most apparent blush, deny the excellency

St Hieromowns the Doctrine of Nativities, as appears by his expounding Matthew 18.v. id. where he hath these words, viz. Megna est Dignitas Animarum, ut unaque que habeat ab ortu NATIvitatis in custodiam sui Angelum deligatum. (i. e.) Great is the Dignlif of Souls, that'every man from his first rifing and appearing under the Stars in his NATIVITY, hath an Angel delegated to him for his cultody of safety.

It is apparent hence, that this Holy Father approved of the Art

of Nativite's; else, why did he name them?

In order to the removing the chief stumbling-block, or rock of offence in herary Questions; I shall humbly propose some sew Queries unto every ones consideration, that seems to be doubtfull herein, and then form some Arguments from them.

First.

First, Whether that Art be not onely warrantable or lawfull. but excellently prais-wertby, that gives a man civill satisfaction to any serious doubt propounded? I hope none will be so simply or sinfully sottish, as to think this Quere relates to diabelical Arts; (I premise this, because I know the world is full of missakes and envy) 'twould be a cursed construction of my words, to take them and make them speak in such a sence; for certainly no civil! satisfaction unto serious Doubis arise thence.

Secondly, Whether the judging of borary Doubts are not necessary in the absence of the Nativity, since Nature (or rather the Ged of Nature) is never observed to be wanting in any thing.

Thirdly, Whether Mens Doubts are Horary, or the Births or Productions of time? which if they be so acknowledged, whether then ought there not (in reason) to be as well borary Resolutions, as borary Doubts and inclinations?

Whosoever shall give a Negative to these Queries, I humbly conceive will not stand in need of a Reply; I rather judge (if he be compos mentis) he will not expect any.

Arg. 1. From the first of these largue thus:

The Art that gives a man civill satisfaction to any serious Deubt, is both lawfull and warrantable.

The Art or Doctrine of horary Questions doth so: Ergo, &c. The major or piæposition carrieth the undeniable, I judge no

man so ignorant as to question it.

The affiniption is proved from those many impregnable examples inserted in the Learned M. Lilly his Introduction to Christian Estrology, too numerous here to name; as also, from the fore-going Example in this Book.

Arg. 2. From the second Quere, I draw this Argument.

It there be no vacuum in Nature, then are there borary Resolutions, as well as burary Deubis, or Questions.

But there is no vacuum or emptine se in nature: Ergo, &c.

The major is thus proved:

If there were no Resolutions to mens hourly Doubts, then would Nature be found indigent: but nature is never found thus: Ergo, Oc.

That there is made and provided in Nature a gentle Qualifcation for every violent Operation, as well of the minde as Body, I think is freely beleeved and known of all sides. If so, then this major carries the undeniable beyond peradventure alfo: for,

If there be gentle Qualifications for the violent Operations of the mind, then they must be by way of Resolution. But there are gentle Qualifications for the violent Operations of the mind; Ergo, &c.

Again, for the satisfaction of the more curious, who will admit of Nativities, but not of horary Questions; from this Quere I

argue thus:

If it be simply necessary for a man to apply himself for satisfaction to the Heir in the Lord's absence, then is it nece Mary to makeurle of horary Questions for latisfaction, when the Nativiti s arenot to be found, or are not present. But it is exquisitely necessary to do the one, therefore it is as necessary to do the

I he Proposition is proved clearly from the constant practice,

of men in all Ages.

The minor is unquestionable, and follows without controle.

From the third I attract this Sillogim.

If mens Doubts are Horary, then ought their Resolutions to

be so too. But mens Doubts are Horary: Ergo, &c.

The major Proposition is built upon this ground, All Doubts have their peculiar Resolutions. Resolution is the onely Champion that puts the timprous Doubt to flight.

I prove it thus:

If a mans borary Doubts had not horary Resolves peculiarly attending them, the Doubts prevailing would quickly make a fugitive of a man's hopes.

But a man's Hope is the last thing likely that is put to slight, therefore most certainly, all horary Doubts (not onely ought to

have, but) have peculiar Resolutions attending them.

The minor of the Prosillogism is proved thus:

If men have any Doubtings at all, they must be horary. But men (God knowes) have many Doubtings, Fears and Jealcusies, &c. Ergo, &c.

The major of this Argument is built upon the Rock of Truth,

therefore if that be assaulted, ewill be in vain.

The

The minor a man may read hourly in the actions of men, as perspicuously as we can read the Day in the face of the Sun upon the Miridian-line.

These things seriously considered, I see no reason why the envious Presbyter should Anathematize Astrologers, or maliciously scandalize any one going to them for a Resolution in cases doubtfull: they will take upon them to tell and ascertain men of future bappinesse and misery (Linean that in the World to come) why then shall they be angry, if Astrologers by a plain, honest, legall, and most divinely, prais-worthy Art, advise or counsel people for their good in this life?

Ishall not need to say any thing more of the excellency of either of those parts of Astrology, they being so exquisitely handled by many learned Authors already: onely take notice, that Du-barius the Nightingale of France, fol. 35. most divinely approves of the Doctrines of Nativities, viz.

> We might unpuffe our heart, and bend our knees T'appease with sights God's wrathfull Majesty: Beseeching him to turn away the storms Of Hail and Heat, Plague, Dearth, and dreadfull Arms; Which of the angry Stars, with bad affects, Threat to be falling on our flutborn Necks; To give us eurhs to bridle in ill preclivity We are inclin'd to by a HARD NATIVITY.

And in fol. 140. & 141. he breaks forth in the praise of the Artisis, and the Doctrine of Hrary Questions, in as high and large a manner, as if he had been a man experienced in all the parts thereof.

> \_\_\_You Pilars of the Polos Imperial Palace, you fair learned Souls; But for your Writings, the Stars Doctrine, soon Would sick in Lethe of oblivion: 'I'm you that Ma: shal Moneths, and Years, and Dayes; Tis you that quote for such as haunt the Seas,

Their presperus Dayes, and Dayes when Death engraven On th' angry Welkin, warns them keep their Haven: "In you that teach the Plough-man when to sow 5 When the brave Captain to the Field shall go 3 When to retire to Garrison agen; When to assault a batter d Piece, and when To convoy Victuals to his valiant Hest: In you that shew what Season fitteth most For Every Purpose: when to Purge is good, When to be Bathed, when to be let Blood; And bow PHYSICIANS skiifutly to mix Their Drugs, on Hear'n their curious Eyes must fix. Tis you that in the twinkling of an eye Through all the Heavenly Provinces do flie. \*Tis you that (greater then our greatest Kings) Possesse whole World in your Governings: And (10 conclude) you Demi-geds can make Between your hands the Heav'ns to turn and shakes O Divine Spirits ...

I could instance in above a hundred Authors of good note more, to aver and warrant the Doctrines of Nativities and Questions 5 but I judge it needlestespresuming there is not a rational man in the world, who any wayes Questions or doubts it: for those of another fancy, I conceive, our Country-men Burton, Webster and Gregory (those Pillars of Learning) have laboured very much to their satisfaction; if there be but so much spare room in their spirits to entertain it: if not, let them be Æthiopians in knowledge still.

To make an end, if this poor Pamphlet find acceptance with the ingenuous, possibly I may adde somewhat (one day) unto

it, which may not be unworthy the publick light.

In the mean time, I desire the ingenuous Reader to accept my good will in this; and where he meets with any failings, (as in the best Works they age unavoidable) to correct them, or construe them to the best sence: and I trust before I shall have occasion to enlarge this Treatise, that the Architect of Heaven, the true Hermes, will enlarge my small Garden of Bb 2 Know-

#### The Cœlestial Ambassadour.

Knowledge, and make it to flourish with more fresher and freer Notions, then any this small Book (yet are here some things not commonly known) is furnished withall.

The Pilgrim longs to have his Journey done, The work-man joyes to end his work begun; The Marriner would fain be off the Sens; And I (my Self) much glad ro be at ease.

Therefore with the Divine Poets words, I'le period this Dif. courfe.

> -1 must rest here. My weary Journey makes me faint well neve. Needs must I crave new aid from High, and step A little back, that I may further leap.

Finitur die Jovis, April 3. 1656.





## CATALOGIE

## Altrological Authors,

FROM

The CREATION, unto the Coming of Christ, with the Years of the World they Flourished in the Knowledge of this SCIENCE.

#### Years ante Christum.

3032 A DAM, the first Mar.
1839 A Abraham, God's

Friend. 1873 Arphaxad.

1704 Albian Anglus.

1792 Atlas.

1457 Anubis, King of Æ" !1250 Aristeus.

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572 Augrinan ler Milesius.

552 Aritte s.

521 Anaximenes Milesius.

480 Anaxagoras.

452 Aristarchus.

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290 Aristillus.

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Tears ante Chrisium. 1875 Heber. 1500 Hyas, Atlantis filius. 1185 Hercules. 1072 Homerus Chius. 742 Homerus. 642 Hesiodus. 503 Heraclitus Ephesius. 428 Helicon Cizicenus. 340 Heraclides. 126 Hypparchus Rhodius. 2520 Jared. 1731 Maac, the type of Christ. 1706 Jacob, who wrestled with God. 1652 Joseph, Facob's son. 2625 Kenan. Lamech. 23I 125 Linus. 82 Lucippus. 50 Lucius Tarucius, 2672 Mahalaleel. 2366 Methuselah. 1532 Mercurius Trismegistus. 1357 Melampus. 1250 Musæus. 442 Melissies. 432 Melon Atheniensis. 30 Manilius. 2155 Noah, who entred the Aik. 1965 Nachor. 1962 Nimus, Ring of Affyria. 1400 Necepsus. 140 Nicander.
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Years post Christum. Years post Christum. 1004 Abbo Floriacentis, &c. 1551 Cyprianus Leovitius. 1553 Cardanus. 1048 Almeon Arabs. 1556 Christopher Stathmio. 1061 Azophi Arabs. 1556 Chonradius Dasipodius. 1145 Abraham Avenezre. 1580 Cornelius Gemma. 1145 Aboali. 1592 Christopherus Clavius. 1235 Alkindus. 1252 Alphonsus, King of Castile 532 Dionysius. 1470 Abraham Zacuti. 1490 Dominicus Maria Bo-1490 Albertus de Brusa. 1530 Achilles P. Gassarus. noniensis. 1540 Dryander. 1534 Andreas Stiborius. 1536 Albertus Pighius. 1548 Augerius Ferrerius. 320 Eusebius Cæsariensis. 1600 Adrianus Romanus. 1470 Eberhardus. 1602 Alfatius. 1530 Egidius Ischudus. 1551 Erasmus Reinholdus. 1573 Erasmus Schreckensuch-520 Boetius. fius. 730 Beda. 1602 Everartus. 1490 Bernard Walter. 1582 Blundevile. 1582 Bartholomæus Scultetus 1556 Frisius. 1602 Finkius. 1600 Bartholomæus Pitiscus. 1610 D'Fisk, an eminent Ma 1630 Mr John Booker, an ex thematician, now living c. Dent Astrologer (now living) began to appear 10 Germanicus. publickly in honour of the 34 Gamaliel, Chrissi Disci Art. pulus Astrologus inclyius. 1284 Guido Bonatus. 5 C. Julius Higinus. 1293 Gulielmus de S. Godi-5º Columella. aldo. 130 Claudins Prolomæus. 1462 Georgius Purbachius. 350 Cornelius Fronto. 1480 Georgius Trapezuntius 427 Cleomones. 1550 Gauricus. 427 Cyrillas. 1540 Georgius Joach. Rhei-540 Victor Campanus. CUS. 2030 Campanus. 1540 Gualterus. 1490 Christianus Moliter. 1573 Garcæns. 1573 Gerard is Mercator. 1540 Copernicus. 1551 Casperus Pencerus. 1590 Gerarda

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Theatre of this World. 1624 Putcanus.

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Ince the making of this Catalogue of Authors, I have gotten the Names of many Reverend Divines, and Learned Physicians, and of other incenuous English Souls, who either are (or were laiely) living, and did, or do either Study, or pract èce Astrology, which for thy satisfaction, and the Honour of the English Nation, I have inserted as followeth.

over Europe. Dr Forster, who died President of the Colledge of Physicians, London 1610. Dr Fletcher, after Bishop of London, 1594. Simon Forman, of Lambeth, Dr in Phyfick, 1605. Dr Squire, son in law to Bishop Fletcher, and Parson of Bosworth, Lecestershire, 1612. Thomas Allen of Glocester-Hall in Oxford, 1604. Norfolk, 1600: Medhurst in Sussex, 1640. land, 1648. Oxford. The three Harveys of Essex all ] Masters of Art, 1589. William Twine of Christs-Colledge in Oxford, 1640. Oxon, 1650. D' Napper of Lindford in Buckinghamshire, 1630. William Bredon Master of Arts, Vicar of Thornton in Euckinghamshire, 1630. Winnick in Northamptonthire 1630. 1645. in the West of England. Cc 2

D' John Dee 1590. famous all De Pein of Déreham in Notes - folk, 1633. Mr Thomas Gresham of London. Once:a School-Master, 1665. Iohn Evans Mr of Arts, lately in the Minories, London, 1615 Thomas Bretnor Citizen of London, 1615. Dr Richard Ardees lately deceased, 1659. Sr George Peck sam, Kt, of Nottingham, 1633. Wil. Crastis Parson of Peckleton in Lecestershire, 1620. Sr Christopher Heydon, Knight, of Parson Smith of Swethland in Lecestershire, 1616. Iohn Fage, Dr in Physick, of William Hodges of Sedgly in Staffordshire, 1644. lames Lord Galloway of Scot- Dr Barker, Physician to Queen Henry Eurton of Christ-Church William Lilly how living 5 borne at Dise; worth in Leicestershire, who hath annually wrote fince 1644. to this yeare 1656. Iobn Gregory Master of Arts, He hath also published severall pieces of Astrology since that time, viz. Of the Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter, 1644. White King's prophesse expounded, 1644. Iohn Hickman Master of Arts at Of the Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter 1642. printed 1644. Starry Messenger, 1645. Collection of prophesies, 1646 Major George Laudy, now living | Christian Astrology, or an Introduction to Astrology, 1647

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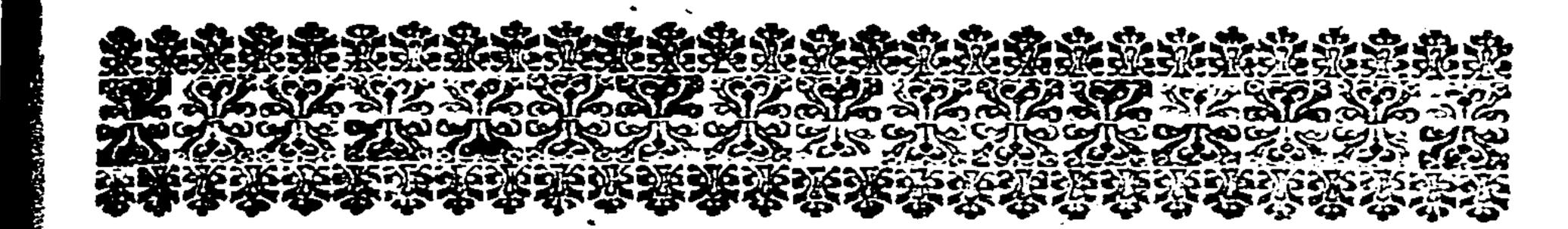
Elias Ashmole, Esq. 1646. Richard Allestree of Darbyshin, 1640.

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Robert Flood, Dr of Physick,

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I could also mention many Reverend Divines in most Counties in England, that at this present are very great Proficients in Astrology, but I forbear their Names, least the injuriousnesse of some of their own Tribe enight occasionally harm them.



## SHORT INDEX,

Explaning most of the hardestWordsused by Astrologers, either Latine or Arabick, for the Benefit and ease of all those that are ( and defire to be) acquainted with this Kind of LEARNING.

Gulph. the twentieth Mansion. Crown.

Eridanus. Afflux, to flow upon, or a flowing together.

Alderainim, the right Shoulder of Caphens.

Alphareez, the Navel of Pegalus. Algol, the Head of Gorgon, or of Midule.

Aldebaran, the fouth Eye of the Bul. Alguze, the left Foot of Orion. Alhaber, a star in the Mouth of the great Dog Syrius.

Algemeisa, the lesser Dog-star. Alphrad, the bright star in Hydra. Aliofars, precious Stones.

Alioth, a star in the tail of Helice, or the Bear.

Bis, a bottomlesse pit, or | Alramich, a star in the Constillation of Bootes.

Abdevenam, the head of Alpheta, the shining star of the

Acarnar, the bright starre of Alabab, the Scorpion's Heart. Alkaire, the flying Vulture. Albirto, the Mouth of the Swan. Alchedi, a star in the Goat. Algarfe, the head of the fifteently Mansion.

Almantica, the Zodiack. Algebbe, the head of the tenth

Mansion. Almaner, the fight of a Planet in his Epicycle.

Almicanthers, Circels passing through every degree of the Meridian.

Alchobel, a mutuall Reception of Planets from each others Houses.

Alchosoden, the signifier of Life,

or Lord of Years in a Nativity.

Alchorad, a contrariety of the light of the Planets.

Altitude, Height.

Almuten, that Planet which hath most Dignitics in the Figure.

Almugia, the situation of the Planers in the Zodiack, when they be-hold each other sace to face.

Amplitude, Greatnesse, Honour, Dignity.

Augentena, the turning of the Ri-

Antares, the Scorpion's Heart.

Animal, a Creature that hath life Spike, and sense, a Beast.

Antipodes, People dwelling on the other side of the Earth, with their feet directly against ours.

Antiperistasis, an encounter of contraries, as when Heat environeth Cold, or Cold Heat.

Antarctick, a Circle in the Heavens, the South Pole.

Antisciens, degrees beholding one the other, equally distant from the Tropicks.

Apogæo, the farthest distance of a Planet from his Centre.

Aries, an Engine, a Ram, a Sign in the Heavens.

Arstick-Circle, the North Pole.

A chitect, a Builder, or Work man Aspect, beholding, viewing, to look towards, to gaze on.

Arthurus, a star mentioned in Iob. Arista, the Virgins Spike.

Asirolbe, an Instrument to gain the distance of the Stars.

Aslvonemy, deseavoules, ex deep or vouse, asivorum lex, the law of the stars, the science, of Moneths, &c.

Astrology, as egadyia, Scientia tratians de cagn tione & moth astronum, ex as gov & hogos, that is, de ratione astronum, a Science teaching the motions and reasons of the stars. Acarage, the leven Stars.

Auriga, a Constellation in the Kid.

Arided, the tail of the Swan.

Aquarius, one of the twelve Signs.

Azebone, the head of the sixteenth Mantion.

Axletree, the Pole on which the World turns.

Azimuiths, great Circles meeting in the Zenith, or Vertical point, and passing through all degrees of the Horizon.

Azimech, the Ear of Corn in the Virgins left Hand, or the Virgins Spike.

#### B

Basis, the ground or Foundation of a matter.

Basiliscus, a Serpent or Basilisk, a star called the Lyon's Heart.

Baiton-Kaiton, the Belly of the Whale.

Bellatvix, the left Shoulder of Orion Bed /genje, the right Shoulder of Orion.

Benan, a star in the tail of Helise.

Boutes, or Ai Elopbylax, a Coulst lation.

Boreal, the North.

Bizantium, Constantinople.

Brach nans, Indian Philosophers.

#### C

Cabalistick, a Science, a Science taught Moses by God; a traditional Learn ug among the Jews.

Cancer, a Discase in womens Bress, one of the twelve Signes.

canobus, a star in the Gubernaele of Ialon's Ship, Argos.

Cassiopeia, a great Constellation.

Cynosura, the lesser Bear.

Centaurus, a Constellation.

Centaurs, half Men, half Hoxles.
Cephens, a company of stars in Afies
Cosmography

comography, an Art that teacheth how to describe the World.

Constellation, a knot or company of flars gathered together in a form.

be, or not be.

cygni, the Coelestial Swan.

Circumference, a compassing about, a Circle that is in every part equi-di-stant from the Centre.

Creumvolution, a rolling and turning or wheeling about.

Climate, a division in the Element by Countries, a part of the World between the North and South, a Measure containing sixty seet every way.

climatierical, the most perilous or dangerous times in any ones life, that happen at every seven or nine years end.

Capricorn, a Sign in the Heavens.

Claritude, Clearnesse, Fame or Estimation.

Conspicuous, to behold, see or per-

by the Æquinoxes and Solftices.

Concentricks, Circles having the same centre.

beneath, and sharp above, with a circular bottom.

of Nature with a Disease, and the time when it diminisheth or encreaseth.

#### D

of any thing.

Deltoton, a Conficiliation.

fides.

Digree, fixty minutes, the thirtieth part of the Zodiack.

Sick.

Dexter-aspect, contrary to the succession of Sgns.

Diabets, the Plaing-Discase.
Disenseria, the Bloody Flux.

Diameter, a strait line dividing any figure into two equall parts.

Dimension, Largenelle, or the true Measure of any thing.

Diurnal, Daily, or belonging to the Day.

Digits, figures in Arithmetick, also, the parts of an Eclipse.

Druides, Learned Men in France.

#### E

Ecliptick-line, a Circle passing through the Zodiack, or twelve Signs, the constant place of the Sun.

Eslipse, an Interpolition, a dark body, coming between our fight and the Sun or Moin

Elixar, Quintessence, the Philoso-phers stone.

Embrio, the Childe in the Womb, not having received thape.

Encyclopadia, that Learning which comprehends all sciences.

En: busiasmos, Poctical tury.

Ephemerides, a Diary, or Day-book containing the Planets places

Epidemica', a D.sease universal.

Epicycle, a lesser Circle, whose centere is in the Creumference of a

greater.

Epilepsie, the Falling-sicknesse.

Equinoctial, a Circle, to which when the Sun comes, he makes dayes and

nights of equall length.

Elguze, the left shoulder of Orion.

Engonafin, or Herewies, a Constel-

lation so called.

Equidistant, of equall distance.

Eccentrick, that hath his Centre separated from the Centre of the Earth.

Evicina, a name of Venus.

Europe, the west part of the world.

Evidanus,

Eridanus, the River Pee in Lumhardy; also a Constellation in the Heavens.

Euripies, a narrowsca, which ebbs and flows seven times in twenty four hours: some beleeve Aristotle drowned himself there; but questionlesse (if all be his own that we in Europe father on him) his Wisdom was a Bulwark strong enough to protect and keep him from fubmitting (in fuch a manner) to those churlish Waves

Exhalation, a tume or smoak attracted out of the Earth by the Sun; a blowing, or breathing.

Extasie, a Trance, a Crampe, an Astonithment, a swooning.

Fabulous, faigned, untruc. Facility, Ease or pleasantnesse. Fate, a Destiny some think not to be avoided.

Falling-sicknesse, Epilepsic. Fomahand, the Mouth of the Fish. Fidicula, the falling Vulture.

Galenite, a Physician following the Rules of Galen.

Gorgon, the Head of Medusa, also a hellish Monster.

Geometry, a Liberal Science, teaching a Man to measure the whole Earth, or any part thereof.

Globous, round like a Globe. Gymnosophists, Ind an Philosophers. Gybbofity, Bunch-backed, the Moon three parts full of light. Gradua!, by degrees.

Helicon, a Mountain sacred to Apolle, and the Muses.

Hemisphear, that half of the Heayens which we behold.

Hermes, the Planet Mercury. Hieroglyphicks, Characters used by

the Egyptians in all their Writings. Hireus, the left shoulder of Auriga. Horizon, a Circle dividing the up. per and lower Hemisphears.

Hyades, a Constellation in Taurus.

Helice, the great Bear. Hercules, a Monster-tamer; the name of a Constellation.

Hesperus, the Evening-star Hexadecagonal, a Figure of sixteen

Iason, the Captain of Argo-Navis, whom Medea favoured, he brought home the Golden Fleece.

Imagery, a thing conceited or supposed.

Incalutus, the spear-staffe of Bostis Iunonius, the Dragon. Immensity, Vastnesse.

Imperial, Kingly Commanding. Iliack-passion, the Choilick.

Incubus, a naturall Disease oppresfing the stomack in sleep; some think it a spirit: 'tis commonly called a Night-marc.

Individuall, single, not to be divided.

Iupiter, a Planet of benevolent nature; the Heathen called him a God and facrificed to him accordingly.

Iubi!e, a time for the freeing of Captives; it was wont to be every fifty years.

Iris, a Rain bow. Irregular, out of all order.

Karos, a sleepy Discase lying in the Head.

Kalbeleced, the Lyons Heart.

Lampadios, a Constellation in the Head of Taurus.

Lethargy.

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Lethargy, the drowfie discase. Locality, the place of a thing. Linx, a beast of quick sight. Lucina, the Moon. Libra, one of the twelve signs. Iucifer, the morning star.

Magnitude, greatnesse. Mars, the god of War, a Planct whose Sphear is next to Jupiter. Markeb, a star in Argo-navis. Mathematiques, a term comprehending Arithmatique, Astrology, Geometry, Musick, Cosmography. Maxime, an allowed position. Massacres, Horrid Murthers. Menker, the jaw of the Whale. Meanders, crooked turnings. Medusa, the head of Algoli. Mercury, a Planet within the orb of the Sun.

stars, snow, hail, winds, &c.

Metaphor, a borrowed speech or translation of one word to the place! of another.

Metempsichesis, a transmigration the true Sun. of souls, from one body to another, after Pythogoras.

Metaphisycal, supernatural. Minerals, compacted bodies inhabiting the bowels of the Earth, as' Lead, Tin, Iron, Coal, &c. Mirach, the girdle of Andromeda. Munificence, bounty, liberality.

Nadir, the point directly under us, opposite to the Zenith over us. Nacre Mother of Pearl. Nephune, the Sea god. Nephune, the Sea god. Arics: Notien, a phrase used for the better understanding any thing. Numerous, encreased in number. Nutriment, that nourisheth.

#### Nubid, darke or cloudy.

Oblique, crooked. Oedipus, a Resolver. Obsequious, dutifull. Obvious, plain, casily understeod, Ostagonal, a Figure of eight parts. Occult, dark, misterious. Opacous, dark, thick, cloudy. Orion, a tempest-boding star. Orks, round Circles in which the planets move. Oriental, Eastward. Opiuchus, a Constellation in Sa. gittary.

Pallas, the goddesse of wisedome, Paralels, line, that be every where alike distant.

Parallax, the difference between Meteois, Apparitions, blazing the true place, and the apparent place of a Comet or Eclips or Planer.

Paralogismus, a deceitfull way of reasoning

Parelii, Mock-suns or Images ef

Pegasus, the flying Horse. Perseus, a Constellation. Perigeo, the place of a Planet when he is necrest the Earth. Pe sendiculas, downright. Phabus, the name of the Sun. Phlebotomy, blood-letting. Phrensie, a discase in the brain, on therwise madnesse.

Ptissque, Consumption of the Lungs.

Pleiades, the seven stais. Pottasters, counterfeit Pocts: Procyon, the leffer dog flar. Predigies, miraculous accidents. Projection, a contriving. Pregression, going forward. Profundity, depth of any thing. Propinquity, neernesse. Problems Pyramides, high and lofty Spires.

Radiation, a darting or mooting forth of Beams. Kabbins, Jewish Doctors. Rapid, a violent whirling. Ras-Algense, a star in the Twin. Regulus, the Lyons heart. Ras-Algaii, the Head of Hercules. Ras-alangue, the head of Ophinchus. Ras-Aben, the head of Junonius. Revolution, a returning to the fame point again. Rigel, the left foot of Orion.

Sagittary, one of the twelve signes. Samian-wise, Pythagoras. Saturn, the highest of Planets. Saturns door, the end of time. Satyrs, nipping Poems. Semi-diameter, halfe a Diameter. Semi-circle, halte a Circle, Semi-crisis, halfe a Crisis. Serene, clear and pleasant. Sybels, Prophetesles. Sy ins, the great dog star. Skinker, the Sign Aquarius-Sol, the Sun. so'ides, five regular bodies, or Geometrical Figures, viz. the Circle, Cube, Pyramide, Cilinder, and Dodochædron. Solstice, a point in the Heavens,

which when the Sun passeth, he makes the days and nights both to increase and decrease. Spherical, roundnesse.

Sublunary, under the Moon. Simmetry, proportion.... Schider, the left shoulder of An-

Problems, Mathematical Positions. | dromeda, also the breast of Cassiopeia. Scheat, the right shoulder of Pegasu Synopsis, an Inventory or Breif.

Telescope, a Mathematical instrument, by the helpe of which is gained the place of the itars. Thule, a Northern Island. Terrestia's Earthly. Transparent, clear, glorious. Tropicks, vide, Solftice. Typhon, a Gyant, also a company of stars called so.

Theory, Contemplation, study. Trica, the hair of Beienice.

venus, a Planet, the goddesse of Love and beauty. vegitable, any tring springing from the Earth. 473 C . . . ver, the Spring. vertical, over us, the turning of any thing. Trania, the heavenly Muses, or Aftronomy. undemonstrable, not to be made plaire. virgilia, the Pleiades.

wega, the shining harp, or falling Vulture.

Zenith, the Vertical point over our

Zodiach, a bias Circle in the Heavens, in which are the twelve Signes, where the Planets move.

Zones, imaginarie Circles in the Heavens, there are five of them. Zephirus, the west winds.

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